U.S., European officials bring charges in global malware case

By ERIC TUCKER **Associated Press** WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten people, including five Russian fugitives, have been charged in connection with malicious software attacks that infected tens of thousands of computers worldwide and caused more than \$100 million in financial losses, U.S. and European authorities an-

nounced Thursday.

The malware enabled criminals from Eastern Europe to take remote control of infected computers and siphon funds from victims' bank accounts, and targeted companies and institutions across all sectors of American life. Victims included a Washington law firm, a church in Texas, a furniture business in California, a casino in Mississippi and a Pennsylvania asphalt and paving business. Several defendants are awaiting prosecution in Europe, and five are Russians who remain fugitives in that country.

An 11th participant in the conspiracy was extradited to the United States from Bulgaria in 2016 and



This July 27, 2008, file photo shows a, LED-illuminated wireless router in Philadelphia.

in a related case in federal court in Pittsburgh, where Thursday's indictment was brought. Though the Jus-

pleaded guilty last month tice Department has pur- a novel model of internasued multiple malware prosecutions in recent years against foreign hackers, this case stands out as

tional collaboration , said Scott Brady, the U.S. attorney in Pittsburgh.

American authorities did

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not seek the immediate extradition of all 10 defendants.

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Extradition is an often cumbersome process that can take years of negotiations, even in countries that have treaties with the U.S. Instead, they shared evidence with their European counterparts to allow officials in Ukraine, Moldova and Georgia to initiate prosecutions in the countries where the defendants reside. "It represents a paradigm change in how we prosecute cybercrime," Brady said in an interview with The Associated Press before a news conference in The Hague with representatives of six countries. Cybercrime networks "are taraetable" increasingly when investigators work together, Robert Jones, the FBI special agent in charge of the Pittsburgh office, said at the news conference. "International cooperation is no longer a nicety, it's a requirement," he said.

Other law enforcement officials also said the strategy represents the new face of combating high-tech crime.

Cybercrime has no borders, and criminals have taken advantage of the legal complexities of trying to fight it, said Steven Wilson, head of the European CyberCrime Centre at Europol.

"Only through international cooperation can we hope to tackle it," he said, adding the charges "provide for a safer internet for all of US."

The charges in the indictment include conspiracy to commit computer fraud, conspiracy to commit wire and bank fraud and conspiracy to commit money laundering.

The investigation was an outgrowth of the Justice Department's dismantlina in 2016 of a network of computer servers, known as Avalanche, which hosted more than 20 different types of malware.

GozNvm, the malware cited in Thursday's case, was among the ones hosted on the network and was designed to automate the theft of sensitive personal and financial information. Law enforcement officials

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say it was formed by the defendants as they advertised their technical skills in underground, Russianlanguage online criminal forums.

The defendants had different roles within the conspiracy, including developing the malware, encrypting it so it could avoid detection by anti-virus software, mass distributing the spam emails and sneaking in to the victims' bank accounts.

"For the past three years,

we have been unpeeling an onion as it were that is very challenging to investigate and identify," Brady

GozNym infected more than 41,000 computers. It relied on spam emails, disguised as legitimate messages, that once opened enabled the malware to be downloaded onto the machines. From there, the hackers could record keystrokes from the victims' computers, steal banking

log-in credentials and then launder the stolen money into foreign bank accounts they controlled.

Brady said prosecutors always look to recover stolen funds, but that is especially challenging in international cybercrime cases.

"Proceeds were converted to bitcoin and without the private key, it is really hard to identify and access, let alone seize, those accounts," Brady told the AP.



GOZNYM SUBJECTS

COMPUTER FRAUD CONSPIRACY; WIRE AND BANK FRAUD CONSPIRACY; MONEY LAUNDERING CONSPIRACY







DETAILS

On April 17, 2019, a federal grand jury sitting in the Western District of Pennsylvania returned an indictment against five Russian nationals for their alleged roles in a sophisticated computer hacking campaign that used GozNym malware to steal millions of dollars from victims in the United States, primarily businesses and their financial institutions. The indictment charges that, from October of 2015 through December of 2016, Viktor Vladimirovich Eremenko, aka "nfcorpi", Vladimir Gorin, aka "Voland", "mrv", and "riddler", Farkhad Rauf Ogly Manokhin, aka "frusa", Konstantin Volchkov, aka "elvi", Ruslan Vladimirovich Katirkin, aka "stratos" and "xen", and five others, allegedly conspired to infect victims' computers with GozNym malware designed to capture victims' online banking login credentials; use the captured login credentials to fraudulently gain unauthorized access to victims' online bank accounts; and steal money from victims' bank accounts and launder those funds using United States and foreign beneficiary bank accounts controlled by the conspirators. The indictment charges these defendants with computer fraud conspiracy, wire and bank fraud conspiracy, and money laundering conspiracy. On April 18, 2019, the United States District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, issued a federal arrest warrant for each of these defendants upon the grand jury's return of the indictment.

THESE INDIVIDUALS SHOULD BE CONSIDERED AN INTERNATIONAL FLIGHT RISK AND AN ESCAPE RISK

If you have any information concerning these individuals, please contact your local FBI office or the nearest American Embassy or Consulate.

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This undated poster released by the FBI includes five Russian fugitives that have been charged in connection with malicious software attacks that infected tens of thousands of computers worldwide and caused more than \$100 million in financial losses.

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U.S. attempt to improve wildland firefighter shelters fails



In this Nov. 9, 2018 file photo, firefighter Jose Corona sprays water as flames from the Camp Fire consume a home in Magalia, Calif.

By KEITH RIDLER Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — An effort to develop a better fire shelter following the deaths of 19 wildland firefighters in Arizona six years ago has failed.

Officials at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise in a decision on Wednesday said the current fire shelter developed in 2002 will remain in use.

The Arizona firefighters had

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deployed that same type of shelter in 2013, but still died in the blaze. Last year, however, two wildland fire-fighters on two separate wildfires used their fire shelters and survived without burn injuries, officials said. The National Wildfire Coordinating Group's executive board determined the current shelter combines the most practical amount of protection balanced against weight, bulk and

durability. The U.S. "Forest Service conducted an exhaustive search of materials and designs, working with 23 different entities that produced hundreds of different materials and combinations," officials said.

Researchers were tasked to create a shelter that could repel radiant heat, which is felt standing near flames, and convective heat, felt if you put a hand into the fire. The current 4.5-pound (2-kilogram) shelter with an aluminum foil-woven silica outer shell can withstand direct flames and 2,000 degrees (1,090 Celsius) for about a minute.

A survey among front-line firefighters at the start of the development process for a potential new fire shelter found that less than 5% wanted to carry a heavier, more protective shelter. About half wanted a lighter shelter with the same protection, and most

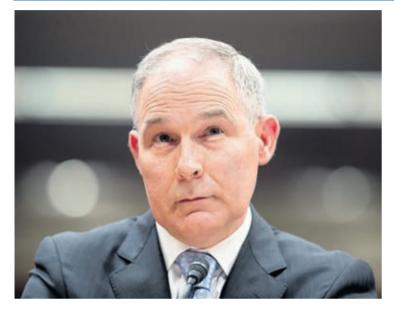
of the rest wanted a shelter of similar weight with better protection. Firefighters typically carry 40 or 50 pounds (18 or 23 kilograms) of gear, and officials said studies have found that carrying heavier packs could increase fatigue and lead to poor decision making in potentially dangerous and fast-changing situations.
Researchers came up with four prototypes that were sent into the field last year — two for line-going fire-fighters and two for equipment operators.







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In this May 16, 2018 file photo, then-Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt appears before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee on the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies on budget on Capitol Hill in Washington.

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Watchdog: EPA should recoup travel money from Pruitt, guards

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Environmental Protection
Agency's internal watchdog urged the agency on
Thursday to look into recovering \$124,000 in premium
travel charges for former
EPA head Scott Pruitt and
his bodyguards. The EPA's
inspector general rejected
Pruitt's claims that security concerns warranted

the first- and business-class

travel at taxpayer expense.

The findings provided a

By ELLEN KNICKMEYER

rare public resolution to one in a long series of ethics allegations that led to Pruitt's resignation last July. The EPA inspector general had ended some previous investigations, including one of his \$50-a-night condo deal with the spouse of a lobbyist, without making a ruling, saying Pruitt's resignation had made it impossible for investigators to interview him.

The travel questioned by the watchdog office included \$16,000 in premium-class travel to Morocco and 16 trips that were either directly to or stopping in Pruitt's hometown of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Calls to an Oklahoma number for Pruitt went unanswered Thursday.

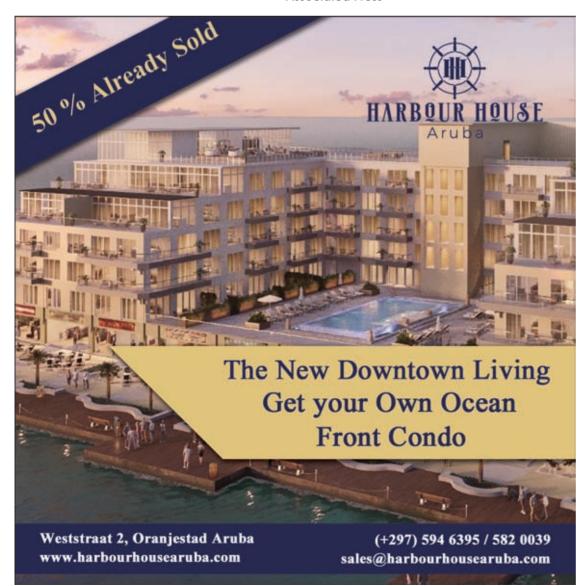
Pruitt previously had denied allegations that he indulged in fancy goods and travel at government expense and abused his office to gain sports tickets and other favors for himself and his family.

The EPA, now led by former coal lobbyist Andrew Wheeler, disputed many of the watchdog office's findings. It said in a statement that it believes the premium-class travel was warranted and allowed by the rules and that reimbursement would be "inappropriate."

Cleta Mitchell, an attorney and associate of Pruitt's who sometimes speaks on his behalf, noted that EPA officials authorized and supported the expenditures and Pruitt's handling of them, despite the opposing conclusion from the agency's separately funded watchdog officers.

"The agency in its review unequivocally concluded and determined that all costs associated with airfare and travel in the report were valid and proper, and appropriately, there is no action required to recover any costs," Mitchell said in a statement. The inspector general looked at 40 trips, including six that were canceled, at a total cost of \$985,000. The sum included \$430,000 for travel by Pruitt's security detail alone. Pruitt was the first EPA chief to require permanent round-the-clock protection, including having a bodyguard with him when he traveled in the premium front cabins of commercial planes. Pruitt's unusual security cautions had also featured tactical clothes and gear for his guards, motorcade travel to Washington appointments, sometimes with sirens blaring, and a \$43,000 soundproof booth for his calls at the EPA office. The inspector general's report said the EPA failed to document any specific threats that warranted the high level of protection and noted that "the agency could not provide documentation to support that the former Administrator's life was endangered when flying coach class."

Investigators recommended that the EPA tighten its travel procedures to guard against any fraud and wasteful spending.





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Florida prepares for influx of immigrants from Mexico border

By KELLI KENNEDY and ELLIS RUA

Associated Press FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)

- Officials in South Florida say they are preparing for an influx of immigrants being sent by the federal government as the number of migrants arriving at the U.S.-Mexico border grows rapidly.

Broward County Mayor Mark Bogen said Thursday that officials in his community and neighboring Palm Beach County were alerted by the federal government that more than a 100 immigrants would be sent weekly to each of the two counties by plane starting in about two weeks.

Palm Beach County Sheriff Ric Bradshaw said he was notified of the plans by the Miami-based office of the U.S. Border Patrol, and that a total of 1,000 people per month would be brought to the two counties from the El Paso, Texas, area. He said immigrant parents and children would be processed



In this April 2, 2019, file photo, immigrants from Central America seeking asylum board a bus in San Antonio.

in both Florida counties, given a notice to appear in court and then released into the community.

The federal government has run out of space to pro-

cess the thousands of immigrants who have been arriving at the border, forcing them to fly migrants to Border Patrol facilities in other locations that have room.

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The migrants are typically processed, released and given a court date in a city where they plan to reside, often with family members. Once the immigrants are released, nonprofit organizations in other cities have been stepping in to provide meals and bus tickets to their destinations.

U.S. authorities have already been using buses and aircraft to move migrants to cities both on and away from the border, including Phoenix; Albuquerque, New Mexico; San Antonio and Colorado.

Despite the practice being widespread amid the recent surge of immigrants, Florida leaders from both parties reacted with alarm at the development and put the blame on the Trump administration.

Bogen warned that the influx would strain the county's social services and be harmful for immigrants stranded without money, housing or knowledge of

the city. He said officials are reaching out to nonprofits and businesses to find resources and other support. "If the President will not provide us with financial assistance to house and feed these people, he will be creating a homeless encampment," Bogen said. "I would suggest that we bring them to the Trump hotels and ask the President to open his heart and home as well."

Democratic Florida Congressman Ted Deutch said he was unable to get federal officials to clarify the Florida plans. He urged the Customs and Border Protection agency to brief Congress on the situation and what help the federal government would pro-

Republican Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida, after saying he'd been briefed by the Palm Beach County sheriff, wrote a letter to the acting secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, Kevin McAleenan, urging him not to transport any undocumented migrants to Florida before clarifying the arrangements and conferring with local officials on their needs to receive the influx.

Officials at U.S. Border Patrol offices in Miami and Washington did not immediately return phone calls and emails seeking com-

In April alone, the Border Patrol apprehended nearly 99,000 people for crossing illegally, with more than two-thirds being unaccompanied children and adults traveling with children. There is also a massive backlog of people on the Mexican side waiting for months for their chance to apply for asylum, including thousands of Cubans in Ciudad Juarez.

Spray foam-encased kitten rescued by Oregon garbage worker

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — A kitten that was found encased in hardened spray foam is expected to make a full recovery after being rescued from a garbage can by an Oregon sanitation worker, authorities said Thursday.

The sanitation worker was using a hydraulic arm to empty a trash can near Hillsboro, Oregon, but the can wouldn't empty, said Washington County sheriff's Deputy Brian van Kleef. The man peered inside and saw the kitten hanging from the can upside down by its back legs, he said. Its head and paws were cov-



This photo provided by the Washington County Animal Services shows a kitten at the Bonnie Hays Animal Shelter in Hillsboro, Ore., Thursday, May 16, 2019, that was found encased in hardened spray foam after being rescued from a garbage can by an Oregon sanitation worker near Hillsboro, Ore.

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ered in hard, white foam offices and he and others but it managed to meow, used razors to cut off as van Kleef said.

The sanitation worker took the kitten to his company

much foam as they could and then took the animal to a veterinarian.



MGM might pay \$800 million in Las Vegas shooting settlement

By KEN RITTER **Associated Press**

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Casino giant MGM Resorts told federal regulators Thursday it might pay up to \$800 million to settle liability lawsuits stemming from the 2017 mass shooting in Las Vegas — the deadliest in modern U.S. history.

"The company believes it is reasonably possible that a settlement will be reached" by next May, it told the Securities and Exchange Commission in a quarterly report.

MGM Resorts also said it has \$751 million in insurance to pay toward a settlement. However, a lawyer handling mediation talks for plaintiffs called it premature for the corporate owner of Mandalay Bay resort to report a possible settle-

"Not even close," attorney Robert Eglet said about the amount disclosed by MGM

ment range between \$735

million and \$800 million.

He said he represents about 4,200 claimants, including those who have sued in Nevada, California and other states, and people who have not formally filed for damages.

"It's true that a settlement is possible," Eglet said.

probable. Nothing signed. We have a long way to go before we have an agreement."

Eglet said talks are ongoing with MGM Resorts attorneys, and that he was aware the company would



In this April 1, 2018, file photo, people carry flowers as they walk near the Mandalay Bay hotel and casino during a vigil for victims and survivors of a mass shooting in Las Vegas.

of physical and psychological harm after a shooter rained aunfire from a Man-

Associated Press open-air concert crowd, killing 58 people and injuring more than 800.

dalay Bay suite into an They accuse MGM Resorts,

which owns the high-rise hotel and owned the concert venue across Las Vegas Boulevard, of failing to adequately protect the 22,000 people attending the Route 91 Harvest Festival. They point to findings that the shooter, Stephen Paddock, spent several days amassing an arsenal of assault-style weapons and ammunition in the two-room suite.

Paddock was a 64-yearold retired accountant and high-stakes video poker player. Police and the FBI say he acted alone, firing out the windows with guns equipped with rapidfire bump stocks then killing himself before officers reached his room.

Paddock didn't leave a note or a manifesto, and authorities closed investigations saying they didn't identify a motive.

make its report to the SEC. Eglet said he reviewed the SEC document on Thursday and agreed that a settlement needs to be reached within a year.

Company spokeswoman Debra DeShong said progress has been made after multiple mediation sessions over several months.

The goal is "to resolve these matters so that all impacted can move forward in their healing process," she said.

MGM Resorts has defend-"But I will tell you it's not ed itself against liability claims, outraging victims last summer when it filed lawsuits against more than 1,900 people in a bid to consolidate claims in one federal court.

> The plaintiffs are seeking compensation for a range

San Francisco area homeless count increases by double digits



In this Feb. 23, 2016, file photo, a man stands outside his tent on Division Street in San Francisco. **Associated Press**

By JANIE HAR

Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A

federal count shows the number of homeless people increased by doubledigit percentages in three San Francisco Bay Area counties over two years as the region struggled to tackle the growing problem, including 17% in San Francisco and 43% in the county that includes Oakland.

More than 25,000 people were counted as homeless during an overnight tally

conducted in San Francisco, Alameda and Silicon Valley's Santa Clara counties in January. Detailed reports are expected later this year.

"The initial results of this count show we have more to do to provide more shelter, more exits from homelessness, and to prevent people from becoming homeless in the first place," said San Francisco Mayor London Breed.

The San Francisco Bay Area is grappling with a homelessness crisis driven in part

by too little housing stock and a raring tech economy that has widened the inequity gap. In San Francisco, the median price of a twobedroom home is \$1.3 million and a family of four earning \$117,400 a year is considered low income.

"We have an affordable housing crisis throughout California," said Jen Loving, executive director of the nonprofit Destination: Home in Santa Clara County, where homelessness rose 31%. "It's not a surprise for those of us doing this work," she said. "We need more extremely affordable housina. It's not magic."

The homelessness point-intime count is conducted every two years and is required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Los Angeles is expected to release its figures on May 31.

Homelessness is an issue that has riven the Bay Area for years, with elected leaders pledging to do more to address it. However, controversies continually erupt over where to build homeless shelters.





Pregnant Chicago woman slain, baby cut from her womb

By CARYN ROUSSEAU and friends of Ochoa-Lopez di-**DON BABWIN Associated Press**

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago woman who sold baby clothes to a pregnant woman and lured her back to her house with an offer of more clothing has been charged with murder after allegedly strangling the woman with a cord and cutting the infant from her womb, police said Thursday. Investigators said Clarisa Figueroa, 46, wanted to raise another child two years after her adult son died of natural causes. "Words cannot express how disgusting and thoroughly disturbing these allegations are," Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson told reporters at a news conference to announce murder charges against Figueroa and her 24-year-old daughter, Desiree Figueroa. The mother's boyfriend, 40-year-old Piotr Bobak, was charged with concealment of a homicide. The charges come three weeks after 19-yearold Marlen Ochoa-Lopez disappeared and a day after her body was discovered in a garbage can in the backyard of Figueroa's home on the city's Southwest Side, about 4 miles from her own home.

According to police, the teenager drove from her high school to Figueroa's home in response to an offer of free clothes that Figueroa had posted on Facebook. When she arrived, police said, she was strangled and the baby cut from her body.

A few hours later, Figueroa frantically called 911, claiming that her newborn baby was not breathing. When first responders arboy to a nearby hospital, where police said he remained in grave condition said relatives were grateand was not expected to survive.

Police did not connect the woman's disappearance and the 911 call about the baby until May 7, when

rected detectives to her social media account, which showed she had communicated with Figueroa in a Facebook group for expectant mothers.

At the same time, Clarisa Figueroa had started a Go-FundMe campaign for the funeral of what she said was her dying baby, said Sara Walker, a spokeswoman for Ochoa-Lopez's family. Police then conducted DNA tests, which showed that Ochoa-Lopez and her husband, Yiovanni Lopez, were actually his parents, Walker said.

When police arrived to question Figueroa, her daughter told them that her mother was in the hospital with some kind of leg injury, before adding that she had just delivered a baby, said Brendan Deenihan, deputy chief of detectives.

"She told an extremely odd story," and officers "kind of knew where this is headed." Deenihan said.

Police then searched the neighborhood and found Ochoa-Ortiz's car a few blocks away. On May 14, they returned with a search warrant, finding cleaning supplies as well as evidence of blood in the hallway and in the bathroom. They later found the teen's body in a trash can behind the house and recovered surveillance video that showed Ochoa-Ortiz's vehicle driving through the neighborhood on the day they believed she was killed, authorities said.

Four people were taken into custody.

Ochoa-Lopez's family had been looking for the teen since her disappearance, organizing search parties rived, the child was blue. and holding news confer-They tried to resuscitate the ences as they pushed poinfant and transported the lice for updates in the investigation.

Her father, Arnulfo Ochoa, ful to have found her. Now they want justice.

The family was also bracing for the baby's death, while still hoping for a miracle.

"We plead to God that he

gives us our child because that is a blessing that my wife left for us," Yiovanni Lopez told reporters through a Spanish interpreter outside the county morgue where the teen's body was taken. The three suspects were scheduled to appear Friday in bond court.



Arnulfo Ochoa, the father of Marlen Ochoa-Lopez, is surrounded by family members and supporters, as he walks into the Cook County medical examiner's office to identify his daughter's body, Thursday, May 16, 2019 in Chicago.

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Basque militant ETA chief arrested after 17 years on the run

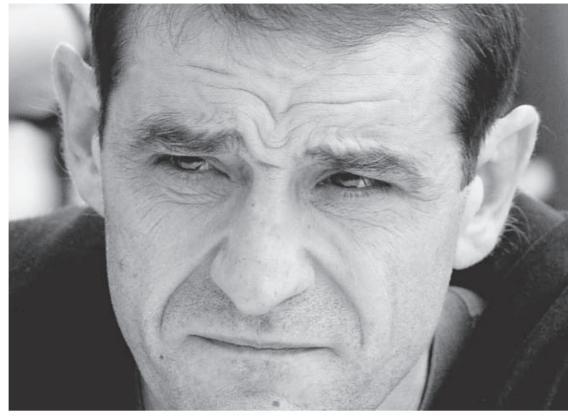
By JAMEY KEATEN and ARITZ PARRA Associated Press

SALLANCHES, France (AP)

— A longtime chief of the Basque militant separatist group ETA was arrested Thursday in a French Alps town after being on the run for 17 years, Spanish authorities said, proudly announcing the capture of a man accused of crimes against humanity.

José Antonio Urruticoetxea Bengoetxea, known by the alias Josu Ternera, has been the most wanted ETA member since 2002. Interpol, the global police body, had issued a red alert against him. Spanish authorities also accuse him of multiple killings and belonging to a terrorist organization.

ETA, whose initials stand for "Basque Homeland and Freedom" in the Basque language, killed more than 850 people during its decades-long violent campaign to create an independent state in northern Spain and southern France. The militant group gave up its arms in 2017 and disbanded last year after



In this Sept.3, 2000 file photo, Jose Antonio Urruticoetxea Bengoetxea, known by the alias Josu Ternera, a leader of the Basque separatist group ETA, is pictured in Bayonne, southwestern France.

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being weakened by a sustained police effort to dismantle its operations and arrest its leaders.

Spain's Interior Ministry said Ternera's arrest took place early Thursday in Sallanches, a town of 16,000 in the French Alps, with both French intelligence services and Spanish Civil Guard agents taking part. Spanish authorities said Ternera, 69, had been living near Saint-Gervais-les-Bains, a French winter sports haven close to the borders of France, Switzerland and Italy.

The Paris prosecutor's office said Ternera was arrested by France's domestic intelligence service DGSI, based on a 2017 French conviction in absentia for involvement in a terrorist group. That verdict carried a sentence of eight years in prison and barred him from French territory.

Police took Ternera to the courthouse in nearby Bonneville, where he appeared before a French judge who approved having him remain in custody. Police then marched out Ternera — with a hood covering his head — into an unmarked police car to go to the Bonneville prison.

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Prosecutors said he will be brought before the Paris prosecutor's office on Friday. Since he was convicted in absentia, Ternera has the right to request a new trial. Bonneville prosecutor Patrice Guigon said Ternera had a lawyer in Paris, but did not identify the attorney.

Guigon said Ternera had been in the region "for at least several days." He said he was seen Thursday by a doctor for an unspecified "medical problem" but the condition was not so severe as to keep him out of prison.

Spain will ask France to extradite Ternera to stand trial for his alleged crimes before he completes his prison sentence there, according to Interior Minister Fernando Grande-Marlaska.

"The arrest of Josu Ternera has been a maximum priority," Grande-Marlaska said. "The collaboration and cooperation with French police and courts has been a decisive element in this victory of the rule of law over the ETA terrorist organization."

Spanish Prime Minister Pedro Sánchez said the end of the ETA showed that "our commitment against terrorism and for a peace-

ful coexistence of all people is eternal."

Carmen Ladrón de Guevara, a lawyer representing an association of ETA's victims, told The Associated Press in Madrid that Ternera was a "macabre symbol."

"He is one of the most symbolic members of ETA," Ladrón de Guevara said. "I started to receive calls from the victims early this morning and one of them told me: 'Finally.'"

Ternera's voice was identified as one of the two ETA members who read a statement announcing the group's dismantling on audio recordings released on May 3, 2018, capping decades of the militants' involvement in bombings, slayings and attacks.

Investigators have tracked Ternera's links to ETA since its violent activities shot it to international prominence in the 1970s. Ternera was one of the negotiators who sat down with Spanish government envoys for talks to try to end the group's activities in the mid-2000s.

He went on to become a lawmaker in the Basque regional parliament but went into hiding in late 2002 after Spain's Supreme Court summoned him for his alleged involvement in a bomb attack on the barracks of the Civil Guard in Zaragoza that killed 11 people, including six minors. In homage to those victims, investigators dubbed the mission to arrest Ternera "Operation Stolen Childhood."

Spanish courts are seeking him for his alleged part in that massacre, as well as for allegedly being involved in the killing of businessman Luis Maria Hergueta Guinea in 1980.

In response to Thursday's arrest, the elected leader of the Basque Country region in northern Spain, Iñigo Urkullu, said Basque society had moved past its painful past.

"Basque society is moving toward the future ... but with a critical view toward its past and a commitment in the present and future to respect human rights and pluralism," Urkullu said.



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Facebook busts Israel-based campaign to disrupt elections

By ISABEL DEBRE and RA-PHAEL SATTER

Associated Press

JERUSALEM (AP) — Facebook said Thursday it banned an Israeli company that ran an influence campaign aimed at disrupting elections in various countries and has canceled dozens of accounts engaged in spreading disinformation.

Nathaniel Gleicher, Facebook's head of cybersecurity policy, told reporters that the tech giant had purged 65 Israeli accounts, 161 pages, dozens of groups and four Instagram accounts.

Although Facebook said the individuals behind the network attempted to conceal their identities, it discovered that many were linked to the Archimedes Group, a Tel Aviv-based political consulting and lobbying firm that boasts of its social media skills and ability to "change reality." Gleicher said Facebook could not speculate about Archimedes' motives, which "may be commercial or political or for some other strategic goal."

But he said Facebook discovered "coordinated inauthentic behavior," with accounts posing on behalf of certain political candidates, smearing their opponents and presenting as local news organizations peddling supposedly leaked information.

"Our team assessed that because this group is primarily organized to conduct deceptive behavior, we are removing them from

them from coming back," said Gleicher.

had spent some \$800,000

revealed that Archimedes elections, since the revelation that Russia used Face-



This July 16, 2013 file photo shows a sign at Facebook headquarters in Menlo Park, Calif. **Associated Press**

The activity appeared focused on Sub-Saharan African countries but was also scattered in parts of Southeast Asia and Latin America.

The fake pages, pushing a steady stream of political news, racked up 2.8 million followers. Thousands of people expressed interest in attending at least one of the nine events organized by those behind the pages. Facebook could not confirm whether any of the events actually occurred. Some 5,000 accounts condemned the elections joined one or more of the as rigged and declared Fafake groups.

Gleicher said the accounts primarily aimed to influence people in Nigeria, Senegal, Togo, Angola, Niger and Tunisia.

the platform and blocking Facebook investigations

on fake ads, paid for in Brazilian reals, Israeli shekels and U.S. dollars. He said the deceptive ads dated back to 2012, with the most recent activity occurring last month.

Facebook shared a few examples of the fake content, including one post mocking 2018 Congolese candidate presidential Martin Fayulu for crying foul play in the elections that vaulted Felix Tshisekedi to victory. Many governments and watchdog groups yulu the rightful winner.

Facebook has come under pressure to more aggressively and transparently tackle misinformation On its website, Archime-

book to influence the 2016 U.S. presidential election.

Thursday's disclosure, which Facebook pointed to as proof of its accelerating "progress rooting out abuse," underscored the extent to which private actors are continuing to leverage the platform to meddle in elections and sway public discourse.

But the company's efforts to fight fake accounts are "often made in great haste," said Jonathan Klinger from the Israeli Digiif Archimedes does have legitimate links to political parties and candidates, Facebook can expect a legal battle.

aimed at sowing division des presents itself as a phy be removed from the and confusion around consulting firm involved in site.

campaigns for presidential elections.

Little information is available beyond its slogan, which is "winning campaigns worldwide," and a vague blurb about the group's "mass social media management" software, which it said enabled the operation of an "unlimited" number of online accounts. The site, featuring a montage of stock photos from Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean, boasts of its "own unique field within the social media realm" and its efforts to "take every advantage available in order to change reality according to our client's wishes."

A message seeking comment from the company was not immediately returned.

Archimedes' chief executive is Elinadav Heymann, according to Swiss negotiations consultancy Negotiations.CH, where he is listed as one of the group's consultants.

A biography posted to the company's website describes Heymann as the former director of the Brusselsbased European Friends of Israel lobbying group, a former political adviser in Israel's parliament and an ex-intelligence agent for the Israeli air force.

Heymann did not return tal Rights Movement, and messages left with Daniel Hardegger, Negotions. CH's managing director. Shortly after The Associated Press got in touch, Hardeager said that Heymann requested that his biogra-



Saudis blame Iran for drone attack amid calls for U.S. strikes



People inspect the site of an airstrike by Saudi-led coalition in Sanaa, Yemen, Thursday, May, 16, 2019.

By AYA BATRAWY Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Saudi Arabia accused Tehran of being behind a drone strike that shut down a key oil pipeline in the kingdom, and a newspaper close to the palace called for Washington to launch "surgical" strikes on Iran, raising the specter of escalating tensions as the U.S. boosts its military presence in the Persian Gulf.

Concerns about possible conflict have flared after the U.S. dispatched warships and bombers to the region to counter an alleged but unspecified threat from Iran. There also have been allegations that four oil tankers were sabotaged Sunday off the coast of the United Arab Emirates, and Iran-aligned rebels in Yemen claimed responsibility for Tuesday's attack on the Saudi pipeline.

The fears have grown out of President Donald Trump's decision last year to withdraw the U.S. from the 2015 nuclear accord between Iran and world powers and impose wide-reaching sanctions — the latest levied as recently as last week

— that have crippled Iran's economy.

Saudi Prince Khalid bin who is Salman, King Salman's son and the country's deputy defense minister, tweeted that the drone attack on two Saudi Aramco pumping stations running along the East-West pipeline were "ordered by the regime in Tehran, and carried out by the Houthis" — a reference to the Yemeni rebel group. state-aligned Saudi newspaper went further, running an editorial calling for "surgical" U.S. strikes on Iran in retaliation. Iran has been accused by the U.S. and the U.N. of supplying ballistic missile technology and arms to the Houthis, which Tehran denies.

The front-page editorial in the Arab News, published in English, said it's "clear that (U.S.) sanctions are not sending the right message" and that "they must be hit hard," without elaborating on specific targets.

It said the Trump administration had already set a precedent with airstrikes in Syria, when the government there was suspected of using chemical weapons.

Ali Shihabi, who runs the Saudi-leaning Arabia Foundation in Washington, said there's a sense that if the Iranians can get away with targeting Saudi oil infrastructure, then "the whole security infrastructure in the Gulf will be called into question and security premiums on oil will rise."

He said it would seem that Riyadh would like to coordinate with Washington how it responds to Iran, but "eventually what may happen is that just Saudi Arabia and the UAE may have to do something."

"Nobody is going to start a war with them (Iran), but I think they should be defanged and, you know, things like their naval capabilities, things like their missile capabilities should be downgraded at least to make their capacity to inflict such dangerous activity more painful, more costly," Shihabi said.

Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, who also is defense minister and controls major levers of power in the Sunni kingdom, has not commented publicly on this week's incidents. In a Saudi TV interview in 2017, he said the

Associated Press kingdom knows it is a main

target of Shiite Iran and there is no room for dialogue with Tehran.

A top Emirati diplomat said late Wednesday the Saudiled coalition fighting the Houthis in Yemen would "retaliate hard" for attacks on civilian targets, without elaborating.

However, Anwar Gargash also said the UAE is "very committed to de-escalation" after the alleged sabotage of the tankers off the country's coast. He declined to blame Iran directly, although he repeatedly criticized Tehran.

In response to the oil pipeline attack, the coalition said it launched airstrikes on Houthi targets in the rebel-held capital, Sanaa, killing at least six people, including four children. At least 40 other people were wounded, according to Yemen's Health Ministry.

Residents of Sanaa scrambled to pull wounded people from the rubble of a building hit by the airstrikes. Fawaz Ahmed told The Associated Press he saw three bodies — a man, a woman and a child, all buried together.

The coalition, which in-

cludes the UAE, has been at war with the Houthis since 2015, carrying out near-daily airstrikes. The pipeline attack marked one of the rebels' deepest and most significant drone strikes inside Saudi territory since the conflict began.

Washington already has warned shipping companies that "Iran or its proxies" could be targeting maritime traffic in the Persian Gulf region and said it deployed an aircraft carrier strike group and B-52 bombers there to counter the threat.

Last week, U.S. officials said they had detected signs of Iranian preparations for potential attacks on U.S. forces and interests in the Middle East but did not provide any evidence to back up the claims.

The U.S. State Department has ordered all nonessential government staff to leave its embassy and consulate in Iraq. Germany and the Netherlands both suspended their military assistance programs in the country in the latest sign of tensions.

European nations have urged the U.S. and Iran to show restraint. Also, a senior British officer in the U.S.-backed coalition fighting the Islamic State group, Maj. Gen. Chris Ghika, said earlier this week that there had been no increased threat from Iranian-backed forces in Iraq and Syria. His comments exposed international skepticism over the U.S. military buildup.

Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif said during a visit to Tokyo that Iran has the right to respond to the "unacceptable" U.S. sanctions, but has exercised "maximum restraint." Speaking about Iran's nuclear deal with world powers, Zarif was quoted as also saying: "A multilateral deal cannot be treated unilaterally."

Iran recently said it would resume enriching uranium at higher levels if a new nuclear deal is not reached by July 7. That would potentially bring it closer to being able to develop a nuclear weapon, something Iran insists it has never sought.



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About 500 people test positive for HIV in Pakistani district



A Pakistani doctor screens villagers for HIV at a hospital in a village near Ratodero, a small town in southern province of Sindh in Pakistan where the outbreak of deadly disease took place last month, Thursday, May 16, 2019.

Associated Press

"We were in great pain the day we heard about our

son testing HIV positive,"

she told The Associated

Bibi said it was heartbreak-

ing to learn that her child contracted HIV at such a

young age. She said all her

family members have been

tested for the virus that at-

tacks the immune system,

but Raza was found to be

Bibi said she has had sleep-

less nights from worrying

and has been looking af-

ter her son since early this

month when he was con-

firmed HIV-positive. She

said she wants to see her

Sikandar Memon, head of

the AIDS Control Program

in Sindh province, said offi-

cials have screened 13,800

people from Larkana and

410 children and 100 adults

Health Ministry has regis-

tered over 23,000 HIV cas-

Pakistan's

tested positive for HIV.

Nationwide,

ered as soon as possible.

Press on Thursday.

the only victim.

By MUHAMMAD FAROOQ **Associated Press** RATODERO, Pakistan (AP)

 Nothing seemed unusual to Rehmana Bibi, the mother of 10-year-old Ali Raza, when the boy came down with a fever at their home in the dusty, largely neglected district of Larkana in southern Pakistan.

Bibi took her son to a local doctor, who prescribed paracetamol syrup for Raza and told her there was no need to worry. But she panicked after being alerted that several children who initially came down with a fever had tested positive for HIV in nearby villages.

Alarmed, Bibi took Raza son healthy and fully recovto a hospital where medical tests confirmed the boy was among about 500 people, mostly children, who authorities say tested positive for the virus, which can lead to AIDS. A local physician who has AIDS has since been arrested and is being investigated for possibly intentionally infecting patients.

Pakistani health officials have said HIV is usually spread in the country by using unsterilized syringes.

Authorities say the HIV outbreak in Larkana was

local physician Muzaffar Ghangharo, who has AIDS, infected patients in early April. Ghangharo was arrested earlier this month af-

apparently started when ter Raza and others tested positive for the virus. Police are still trying to determine whether Ghangharo knowingly spread the disease to others.



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Small plane crashes near Dubai's busy airport, killing 4

By JON GAMBRELL **Associated Press** national Airport crashed people and halting traffic at the world's busiest airport for international travel for nearly an hour.

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Mediation in Norway aims to resolve Venezuela crisis

By CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA **Associated Press** CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

 Diplomatic efforts aimed at resolving Venezuela's crisis accelerated on Thursday as the government and opposition sent envoys to talks in Norway, though the two sides' mutual mistrust and differences on key issues could prevent any quick solution.

The Norwegian attempt to mediate, confirmed by opposition officials, comes amid tensions that exploded into street violence when the opposition called in vain for a military uprising on April 30. Details about the initiative, including whether envoys from opposing camps would even negotiate directly, were scarce.

But it coincides with diplomatic efforts elsewhere: Opposition leader Juan Guaidó said in Caracas that he planned to meet a delegation from a mostly European group of nations later Thursday, and Canadian Foreign Minister Chrystia Freeland met Thursday with Cuban Foreign Minister Bruno Rodríguez in Havana. Norway has hosted secret peace talks over the years. They include the negotiations between Israelis and Palestinians in September 1993, talks between the government Philippines and Maoist rebels in 2011, and the brokering of a 2002 cease-fire between Sri Lankan government and



Venezuela's opposition leader and self-proclaimed interim president Juan Guaido speaks during a meeting with the Chamber of Commerce, in Caracas, Venezuela, Thursday, May 16, 2019. **Associated Press**

Tamil Tiger rebel negotiators. Seven years ago, negotiators from the Colombian government and leftwing FARC rebels held their first direct talks in a decade in Norway.

The Norwegian Centre for Conflict Resolution has worked behind the scenes since last year to bring the two sides in Venezuela together. In October, it sponsored an initiative to bring a Harvard-trained conflict resolution expert to Caracas to foster dialogue. In recent months, with the support of Norway's foreign ministry and diplomats based in Bogota, Colombia, its representatives made several trips to Cara-

Per Wiggen, an official from Norway's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, did not confirm planned talks in Oslo, though Norway has urged the two sides to talk since February. Minister Ine Eriksen Soereide told lawmakers on March 5 that Norway could be a mediator.

The representatives in Norway include Information Minister Jorge Rodríguez on the government side and Stalin González, a leading member of the oppositioncontrolled congress, according to opposition officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because

of the sensitivity of the initia-

Without elaborating, Maduro said Rodríguez was on a "very important" mission outside Venezuela.

The myriad diplomatic efforts reflect a recognition in Venezuela that neither side has been able to prevail in the struggle for power, leaving the country in a state of political paralysis after years of hyperinflation and shortages of food and medicine.

"You don't negotiate because you want to. You negotiate because you have to," said Geoff Ramsey, a Venezuela researcher at the nongovernmental Washington Office on Latin America.

"It's become pretty clear neither has been able to impose their dominant strategy on the other," he said.

Ramsey added that the Venezuelan envoys would have to resist pressure from allies who don't want to compromise.

Guaidó confirmed that envoys were in Norway, but warned that the opposition won't enter into any "false negotiation."

He said any talks on resolving the Venezuelan crisis must lead to the end of President Nicolás Maduro's government, its replacement by a transitional administration and free and fair elections.

Maduro disputes opposition claims that his reelection last year was illegitimate and says U.S. sanctions imposed on Venezuela to try to oust him should be lifted. Participation in the mediation effort is a reversal for the opposition, which has accused Maduro of using previous negotiations between 2016 and 2018 to play for time. Maduro, in turn, alleges the opposition tried to seize power by force. U.S. officials have said they are focusing on diplomatic and economic measures to force out Maduro. However, Guaidó said his Washington envoy would meet with the head of the U.S. Southern Command on Monday.



A man wearing a face mask crosses a street backdropped by the National Palace shrouded by haze, in the Zocalo, Mexico City's main square, Thursday, May 16, 2019.

Mexico City closes schools, restricts traffic due to smoke

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mex- weekend," ico City officials cancelled classes for millions of students Thursday for a second straight day as smoke

universities were closed partial driving ban, but for the pollution alert and activists of the Citizen Ob-Mayor Claudia Shein- servatory on Air Quality baum said they would re- called Thursday for officials main closed Friday.

"We don't expect this situation to change until the and construction sites.

said.

She said a light, localized rain overnight had done little to cut the pollution, from brush fires continued which remained at about to choke the city of 9 mil- 1 ½ times acceptable lim-

Both lower schools and The city also declared a to limit polluting activities like truck transportation

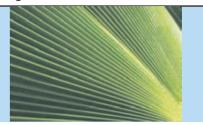
Sheinbaum The activists said the city should include extremely small particles as a cause for imposing emergency measures. Such particles are frequently found in smoke, diesel exhaust and dust. Emergency measures are currently imposed mainly for ozone

> The group said "forest fires are unfortunately going to be an ever more frequent problem as a result of global warming."

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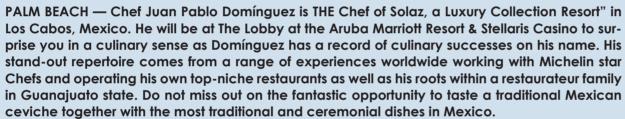






Feel, Smell, Taste and See Authentic Mexico with Aruba Marriott Resort at The Lobby With Top Chef Juan Pablo Domínguez





"I will prepare an Aguachile Negro, a traditional Mexican ceviche made with fresh shrimps and charred jalapeños & green tomatillos; this is one of my favorites. As well, I will prepare some different moles sauce, these are the most traditional and ceremonial dishes in Mexico. I will cook it with handmade tortillas and slow roasted suckling pig", Domínguez says. Only by hearing him talk about the event and by knowing his background there is no way back, you've got to find out. Mexico is calling.

Since Domínguez was a little kid, he was inspired by his uncle the chef Bricio Domínguez, an autodidact chef who in early 2003 opened his first restaurant "El Jardín de los Milagros" in the capital of Guanajuato state. By then, he was only 12 years old and it was his initial approach to a culinary experience, helping with basic cooking tasks. From there life took him on a foodie-trail where he kept on cooking, kept on training and got better every time. His advice to young chefs in being is: "Do not take it as "work", this is our passion, this is what motivates us; read, travel and listen to your superiors because they have already been in our position at one point and they know the types of mistakes that we will go through. Never give up if you fail once, failing is a process of learning. And the most important keep dreaming!"

The Secret of Pure

The success of the chef lies within the pure taste of his dishes. "My taste is pure tradition, I want to transport each guest to the traditional market "El Mercado de San Juan" or "El Mercado Hidalgo", they will taste the pure spices, the traditions, the soul of Mexico." For this event he will bring autochthon chilies from Mexico, chilies that you can only find in Oaxaca, and the "black







truffle" the Huitlacoche, also known as the black Aztec gold, that is the mushroom that grows in the corn. The Chef will keep the tradition while adding touches of innovation, but respecting each ingredient. "This is a big opportunity to try traditional Mexican food without having to leave Aruba. I really want to give every guest the experience of being in an authentic Mexican local market." There is more to Mexican gastronomy than only tacos and tortillas. "This time you will experience it as a local Mexican. I will cook the most traditional dishes every Mexican love."

Mexican Masterfood

Passion, love and traditions and the luck that each state from Mexico has different microclimates makes the country exceptionally diverse in gastronomy. They can produce tropical fruits and vegetables; they have forest with edible wild mushrooms everywhere; the desert at the north of Mexico has different types of edible cactus & agaves. And the country is surrounded by the Pacific Ocean & the Gulf of Mexico providing different types of fish, shrimp and lobsters

Domínguez' wish is to transmit the feeling of "being at home" when his grandmother used to cook her traditional mole on his birthday, or when his brother got married and the nanny cooked for him the best huitlacoche sopes. "I want to transmit the same I felt those times, especially the love that is put in each salsa, in each tortilla!"

Mexican pop-up event at The Lobby at the Aruba Marriott Resort & Stellaris Casino on Friday, May 31st and Saturday, June 1st. Only 70 seats available per night. Reserve: 520.6670 / 520.6652 / 520.6343



Heart pumping, muscles burning, feet aching, lungs screaming for air...







SAVANETA — Tonight the biggest racing event of Aruba will take place "Ronde van Aruba" (A Round of Aruba). This 72 km run will start at 8 PM at the Dutch Marine Base in Savaneta and will finish back at the Base. Aruba Today's own Jeancarlo Trinidad, Junior editor, is also taking part at this event.

Travel Tips



- When checking-in, you will always need your valid passport, along with your ticket,
- e-ticket receipt or e-ticket confirmation. For some countries a Visa is also required. For all US-bound departures, check-in three hours before your scheduled departure
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- For all Non US departures, check-in may vary between airlines and destinations; always consult your airline for more information. Being at the airport 3 hours before
- For all Non US flights, after check-in, leave building through the exit on the right side of building; follow the signs and head towards Local immigrations, main
- security screening, shopping area and the departure gates.

 If traveling with a carry-on, there are restrictions on liquids, gels and aerosols you can carry in your carry-on luggage. Always check with your airline on limitations.
- Always check the weight limit of your baggage; excess weight may result in penalty
- Always label your bags and suitcases with your name, address and phone number.
- Always leave all carry-on items unlocked while passing through screening points to not cause delays if these need to be inspected.
- 10. Avoid wearing big belt buckles, clothing with metal buttons, lots of jewelry etc. when traveling. If you have these on, remove all metal items and place these in a tray for screening. It is advisable to put all metal items in your carry-on luggage until you clear security. This will help speed up the process.
- Remove shoes at checkpoint and place in tray for x-ray machine screening.
 All electronic items should be placed in tray outside their case for x-ray screening.
- 13. Avoid packing foods and beverages in your check-in baggage. When traveling to the US, you have to comply with the rules and regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. More information https://www.usda.gov/.
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- 15. If you medical documentation, present this to the security checkpoint screener to inform them. The documentation is not required and will not exempt you from the
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Jeancarlo is 29 years old and has been practicing running for a while now. He enjoys running because it improves his mental and physical state. The sport gives him freedom and you can run any time of the day. The only thing you need are your clothes and a good pair of running shoes and you are set to go.

Jeancarlo will be competing in the category of four persons rally together with Eugene Simmons, Dennis Conradus and Jovanny Romero. Their team is called 'Viper Team C'. All four have their own way of training. They have been practicing individually but also running together. The 72 km run will be done as follow:

Route 1- Jeancarlo- from the Marine Base to the red anchor in the Colony (Seroe Colorado, San Nicolas)

Route 2- Eugene- Red anchor to Boca Prins

Route 3- Dennis-Boca Prins to Ayo Rock Formation

Route 4- Jovani- Ayo Rock Formation to Alto Vista

Route 5- Jeancarlo- Alto Vista Chapel to Boca Catalina

Route 6- Eugene- Boca Catalina to Bushiri (Oranjestad

Route 7- Dennis-Bushiri to Arugas (Balashi)

Route 8- Jovani- Arugas to the Dutch Marine Base in Sa-

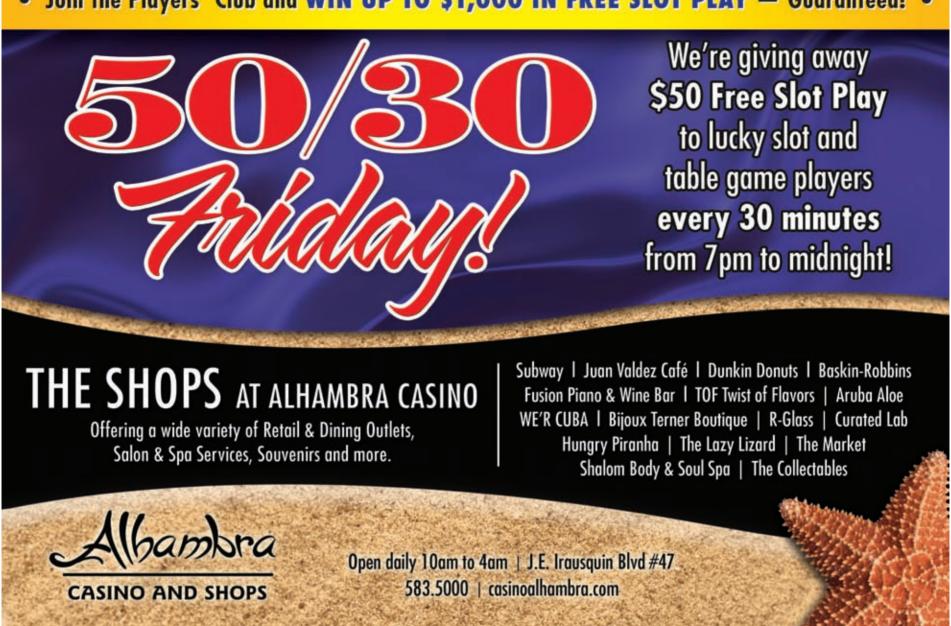
All four team members have their own way of training. They train five times per week. They have been practicing individually but also running together. Eating healthy, sufficient nutrition and drinking a lot of water are a very essential part of their daily training. They have been doing long runs, interval training and Jeancarlo & Eugene also practice the high altitude training which helps them a lot with their condition. In order to prepare themselves mentally they have been watching many motivational videos about triathlon and ultra-running and have been following famous races and actual marathon runs.

The four have been training very hard and are looking forward to a successful race. The race starts at 8 PM and will last until approximately 7 AM on Saturday morning. Feel free to park aside the road and cheer for all the participants. They will surely appreciate it. For more information and tracking of the athletes progress check out www.rondevanaruba.com.

Aruba Today would like to wish Jeancarlo Trinidad all the best of luck tonight. We will be cheering for you!



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Aruban appointed to be President of Coordination Committee Olympics

ORANJESTAD — Aruban Nicole Hoevertsz, member of the International Olympic Committee since 2006 and currently a member of the IOC Executive Board, has been appointed to be the new president of the Coordination Committee of the Olympic Games.

President of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Thomas Bach confirmed two top positions that Hoevertsz will execute. It concerns the coordination of the Olympics in Paris in 2024 as well as the games in Los Angeles in 2028. The news was shared by the Comite Olimpico Arubano (COA) on social media. Hoevertsz is a former synchronized swimmer. She competed in the women's duet competitions for multiple Aruban and Antillean championships, participated in several regional and international championships (1973-1984) and as well in the duet during the Los Angeles 1984 Olympic Games. She was synchronized swimming coach, ad honorem (1984-1998) coach of the Aruban solo and duet team participating in the Seoul 1988 Olympic Games.





Winner's of the Renaissance Mall Mother's day Campaign 'Shop, Scratch & Win' are known.

ORANJESTAD — Recently, Renaissance Aruba handed over the prize to the big winner of their mother's day campaign. For each purchase of 50 florins or more the cleint received a 'scratch and win' ticket. There were several prizes such as a weekend stay at the Renaissance Aruba, dinner for 2 at L.G. Smith & Steak and Chop house, manicure and pedicure at Okeanos Spa, gift certificates worth \$50 to be used at the Renaissance Mall, a fashion make-over with a professional stylist and the biggest prize being a 'Travel Voucher' worth \$1500!

This campaign demonstrated that Renaissance Mall remains the favorite place for shopping for the mother's. All raffle tickets available were issued which made of this campaign a successful one. The winner of the 'Travel Voucher' worth \$1500 was Carlos Tavarez who did his mother's day shopping at Kate Spade in the Renaissance Mall.

Tavarez received his prize from Jody-Lynn Desbarida, Marketing Executive of Renaissance Mall. Congratulations!



Send us Your Home Greetings Video

ORANJESTAD – Since a while Aruba Today has a column called Aruba To Me. Readers are invited to send their favorite vacation picture along with a text starting with "Aruba to me is ...". The column grew in popularity making the editorial department happy seeing this interaction with our readers realized.

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SPORTS



OH DANNY BOY







Nick Kyrgios of Australia returns the ball to Daniil Medvedev of Russia at the Italian Open tennis tournament, in Rome, Tuesday, May, 14, 2019. Kyrgios won 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Associated Press

Players debate necessary punishment after Kyrgios outburst

By ANDREW DAMPF AP Sports Writer

ROME (AP) — Nick Kyrgios' latest outburst of unruly behavior has other players split on whether the temperamental Australian should be handed a long-term ban.

Kyrgios walked off the court and threw a chair onto the red clay during a fit of rage during his second-round match at the Italian Open on Thursday, leading to him being defaulted and fined.

His opponent, Norwegian qualifier Casper Ruud, said that wasn't enough and called for Kyrgios to be banned for six months or longer.

Roger Federer, though, thinks Kyrgios has already been given an appropriate punishment.

Danny Lee cuts Koepka lead to 1 shot at PGA Danny Lee, of New Zealand, lines up a puff on the 11th green during the first round of the PGA Championship golf tournament, Thursday, May 16, 2019, at Bethpage Black in Farmingdale, N.Y. **Associated Press** Page 18

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Koepka off to record-setting start at PGA Championship

By DOUG FERGUSON AP Golf Writer FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP) —

Brooks Koepka delivered on the biggest stage again, this time with Tiger Woods at his side.

At times overlooked even after winning three majors in the last two years, Koepka gave thousands of fans a round to remember Thursday morning at brawny Bethpage Black with a record-setting start to his title defense in the PGA Championship.

He had a 7-under 63, making him the first player in 101 years of the PGA Championship to shoot that score twice. He broke the course record at Bethpage Black and became the first player to post 63 at a major in consecutive years.

"That was one of the best rounds I've played probably as a professional," Koepka said. "This golf course is brutal."

Danny Lee was nearly as impressive and made eight birdies in the afternoon, including the final two holes. He finished with a 64 to close the gap to one shot, exceeding his own expectations. "My mindset was honestly some kind of under-par round would be good," Lee said. "I did a lot better than that today."

That wasn't the case for Woods, who had not played Bethpage Black



Brooks Koepka reacts after sinking a putt on the ninth green to finish the first round of the PGA Championship golf tournament, Thursday, May 16, 2019, at Bethpage Black in Farmingdale, N.Y.

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since his nine-hole practice round Monday, and had not played a tournament since he won the Masters. He opened with a pair of double bogeys on the back nine and ruined a torrid start to the front nine two birdies and a 30-foot eagle in a four-hole stretch — with a pair of three-putt bogeys. That gave him a 72, leaving him nine shots behind and ending 12 consecutive rounds at par or better in the majors dating to the U.S. Open last sum-

Make no mistake: A gallery that trudged through muddied walkways to the 10th tee in the early morning was there primarily for Woods, who created a new era of Tigermania with his stirring comeback following four back surgeries to win a 15th major.

What they saw was a major performance.

Just not from him.

So special was Koepka's round, even on a course still soft from rain earlier in the week, that only 16 players broke par. He was 10

shots better than the average score in the opening round.

Tommy Fleetwood had a 67, while the group at 68 included Pat Perez, who played a practice round with Koepka on Tuesday. Jordan Spieth overcame a double bogey on the 10th hole for a 69 and was in a group that included Dustin Johnson, Phil Mickelson, Rickie Fowler and Jason Day

"The course is not easy, but Brooks obviously made it look real easy," Perez said. "I saw that on Tuesday when I played with him. I actually congratulated him on his win."

But it's far from over, even before Lee made his afternoon move to cut into the lead. Fowler was bemused when asked how close he would have to be to Koepka heading into the final round Sunday.

"What makes you think he's going to be leading?" Fowler said. "I would say there's no lead really safe here."

Woods is the only player to win back to back at the PGA Championship in stroke play — he did that twice — and Koepka had an ideal start in a bid to catch him. He won at Bellerive in steamy St. Louis last August by two shots over a hard-charging Woods. Koepka played in the group in front of Woods at Augusta National and finished one back. This time they were together, along with British Open champion Francesco Molinari (72), and it was a one-man show.

It began with a 40-foot birdie putt from just off the back of the 10th green. It ended with a birdie putt from just inside 35 feet on the ninth hole for the 17th score of 63 in the PGA Championship.

"I think that was probably the highest score he could have shot today," Woods said \(\sigma \)

League of her own: woman in Puerto Rico baseball tournament

By DÁNICA COTO Associated Press SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)

— A woman in Puerto Rico is set for the first time to play in an otherwise all-male baseball tournament organized by a popular semipro league.

Diamilette Quiles is to take over at first base in the fifth inning for the Mountaineers of Utuado.

"I'm leaving it all in God's hands," she said.

The 33-year-old woman joined the team Thursday just days before the last games of the season in the Superior Double A League, which has 42 teams around the island. The Mountain-



First baseman and member of the National Women's Baseball Team, Diamilette Quiles Alicea, center, is presented as the first female player to sign with The Utuado Highlanders, one of the teams that participate in the Superior Double A Baseball League, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Thursday, May 16, 2019.

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eers play a key game Sunday, and Quiles is expected to make her debut with jersey No. 53, manager Rafael Juarbe said.

The team has won four national championships and is in second place in a five-team division in Puerto Rico's northern region.

The Mountaineers are trying hold home-field advantage in the opening round of the playoffs.

Quiles has come a long way from when she first took to the game.

As a young teenager, she would grab a broomstick and hit malt-beverage bottle caps that her brother and father would lob at

her. She quickly advanced through the ranks of softball, playing girls ages 17 and 18 when she was just 13 and a starting player. She joined the island's female national baseball team, and two World Cups later, someone told Juarbe about her talent.

Quiles has 11 hits in 18 atbats for a .611 average on Puerto Rico's national team this season. She is only one of a handful of women signed by all-male baseball leagues around the world, said Kat Williams, a history professor at Marshall University and president of the International Women's Baseball Center.



Karlsson, Sharks beat Blues 5-4 after controversial no-call

By JOE HARRIS Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Timo Meier handed a big win to Erik Karlsson and the San Jose Sharks.

Karlsson scored 5:23 into overtime after the officials missed a hand pass by Meier, and the Sharks rallied to beat the St. Louis Blues 5-4 on Wednesday night to take a 2-1 lead in the Western Conference final. "I think we deserved to win this game," Karlsson said. "At the end of the day I think neither team drew the shortest stick on any of the calls out there so it was a fair game."

But it was the final sequence that likely will live on long after the series is over, possibly sparking a discussion about the NHL's replay rules.

Meier used his right hand to knock a loose puck toward the front of the net. Gustav Nyquist then passed it over to Karlsson, who beat Jordan Binnington for his second goal of the game.

"Quick play and I'm not going to comment on the officiating," Sharks coach Peter DeBoer said. "We found a way to win a game. I thought we had a great chance just before that, Timo Meier going in. It was a game of momentum swings and those quick plays happen all over the ice. Some get called, some get missed. We found a way to win."

Binnington and the Blues complained immediately. They felt the play should have been blown dead when Nyquist got the puck, but it continued.

The officials huddled while Karlsson and the Sharks celebrated, but the goal stood. "It's a non-reviewable play," NHL Officiating Supervisor Kay Whitmore told a pool reporter. "You can read between the lines. You can figure out what you want. You watched the video. But it's just non-reviewable. I know that sounds like a copout answer, but that's the truth."

"No explanation (from the officials)," Berube said. "What do you guys think?



San Jose Sharks defenseman Erik Karlsson (65), of Sweden, celebrates with Gustav Nyquist (14), of Sweden, after Karlsson scored the winning goal against the St. Louis Blues during overtime in Game 3 of the NHL hockey Stanley Cup Western Conference final series Wednesday, May 15, 2019, in St. Louis.

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. There's no reason to ask me. I have nothing to say about it."Game 4 of the best-of-seven series is Friday night in St. Louis.

"Well yeah it was a hand pass, but we're going to try and move forward and the league is going to take care of it like they've done so far in the playoffs," Blues forward David Perron said. "It's unacceptable but it's OK." Meier was not available after the game.

The Blues led 4-3 before Logan Couture tied it with 61 seconds left in regulation. Joe Thornton scored twice for San Jose, and Martin Jones made 28 saves.

Perron had two goals for St. Louis, and Vladimir Tarasenko and Alexander Steen also scored. Colton Parayko had three assists, and Binnington made 27 stops. The Blues trailed 2-0 after one and 3-1 in the second before rallying.

Tarasenko, who faced criticism after a lackluster performance in Game 1, started the comeback with his first goal in six games at 4:05 of the second. Perron

tied it by beating Jones on the stick side with a wrist shot from the left dot with 3:57 left.

St. Louis went on a power play after Brent Burns took down Oskar Sundqvist late in the period. Perron scored his second goal of the series a minute later, giving the Blues the lead with their first power-play goal in 19 chances with the man advantage.

It was Perron's first multigoal playoff performance in 73 games. After an early Blues push, the Sharks grabbed control in the first.

Blues defenseman Vince Dunn departed with 8:35 left in the first after getting hit in the face by a Brenden Dillon shot, forcing St. Louis to mix and match five defensemen.





Jackson suits up for record 14th team, Jays lose to Giants

By The Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

Edwin Jackson became the first player in major league history to play for 14 teams when he made his Toronto Blue Jays debut and pitched five innings Wednesday in a 4-3 loss to the San Francisco Giants.

The 35-year-old right-hander allowed three runs two earned — and six hits in five innings. He struck out two, walked one, hit a batter and left after 77 pitches with the score 3-3.

Brandon Crawford hit a tiebreaking home run in the sixth off Ryan Tepera (0-2). Melancon pitched out of a first-andthird, no-outs jam in the sixth for the win. Will Smith struck out the side in the ninth to remain perfect in 11 save chances.

Toronto acquired Jackson from Oakland on Saturday for \$30,000. He began his tenure with his new team by throwing an 88 mph cutter that Joe Panik took for a called strike.

Jackson had been tied with Octavio Dotel for most teams. Jackson agreed last month to a minor league contract with the A's and was 1-0 with a 6.75 ERA in three minor league starts.

In addition to the Blue Jays and Athletics, Jackson has played for the Los Angeles Dodgers, Tampa Bay, Detroit, Arizona, the Chicago White Sox, St. Louis, Washington, the Chicago Cubs, Atlanta, Miami, San Diego and Baltimore.

BRAVES 4, CARDINALS 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Austin Riley made a splash in his big league debut, homering off Michael Wacha to lead Atlanta over St. Louis.

Mike Soroka (4-1) pitched three-hit ball over seven scoreless innings.

The 22-year-old Riley was called up from Triple-A on the 10-day injured list with a sore back. He struck out swinging in the first atbat. Leading off the fourth, he launched a high fastball deep into the left-field seats, a 438-foot drive that gave the Braves a 2-0 lead. Riley hit another drive to



Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Edwin Jackson works against the San Francisco Giants in the first inning of a baseball game Wednesday, May 15, 2019, in San Francisco. **Associated Press**

the edge of the warning track his next time up.

Wacha (3-1) surrendered only four hits and one earned run over five innings.

NATIONALS 5, METS 1 WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat-

rick Corbin struck out 11 in eight strong innings and Victor Robles homered in Washington's win over New York.

Anthony Rendon had three hits for Washington (17-25), which had lost seven of 10. He had two doubles and a single, scored twice and drove in a run.

second consecutive start. He retired 15 of 16 batters from the third into the eighth inning.

Wilmer Font (1-1) gave up five runs and six hits — including a homer and three long doubles — in 2 1/3 in-

J.D. Davis had an RBI double for the Mets, who had won three straight.

DIAMONDBACKS 11, PI-RATES 1

PHOENIX (AP) — Zack Greinke pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning before exiting with abdominal tightness and Arizona routed Chris Archer and Pittsburgh.

Diamondbacks manager Torey Lovullo said Greinke would get an MRI on Friday. Greinke (6-1) allowed four hits in 7 2-3 innings, then walked off the mound with a trainer with a 2-2 count Gwinnett before the game Corbin (4-1) allowed one on the Pirates' Cole Tuckafter Ender Inciarte went run and four hits to win his er. Greinke struck out five, walked none.

Blake Swihart hit a two-run, inside-the-park home run in the eighth, and Eduardo Escobar and Adam Jones also homered for the Diamondbacks, who went 6-1 against the Pirates this season. Jarrod Dyson had two hits, scored three runs and stole two bases.

Melky Cabrera drove in the Pirates' run with a two-out single in the ninth.

Pirates pitcher Chris Archer walked the bases loaded in the first inning, and all three runners scored. Archer (1-3) lasted just 3 2-3 innings, allowing six earned runs on four hits with four walks and a wild pitch.

BREWERS 5, PHILLIES 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gio Gonzalez continued to make the most of his second stint in Milwaukee, allowing one run while pitching into the sixth inning in a win over Philadelphia.

Gonzalez (2-0) allowed seven hits, walked one and struck out three.

Jesus Aquilar ripped a tworun single off Jake Arrieta (4-4) in the third to give the Brewers a 4-1 lead and they hung on to take two of the first three games of a four-game set. Josh Hader tossed a scoreless ninth for his 11th save.

Bryce Harper lined a double to left field and made a sliding catch in right a day after he banged his left knee into the wall on a sliding catch. His double snapped an 0-for-15 slump.

RAYS 1, MARLINS 0

MIAMI (AP) — Seven pitchers combined on a sevenhitter, and Tampa Bay shut out Miami for the second straight game.

The Marlins (10-31) lost their seventh consecutive game and are on pace for 122 losses.

Tampa Bay's run scored in the second inning when catcher Anthony Bemboom doubled for his first major league hit and RBI.

The Marlins stranded 11 runners and went 0 for 10 with runners in scoring position. Tampa Bay starter Ryne Stanek went one inning. Jalen Beeks (3-0) threw three scoreless innings with four strikeouts. Diego Castillo pitched around a oneout walk in the ninth for his

Jose Ureña (1-6) allowed only one run in six innings. He has an ERA of 2.77 over his past six starts but is 1-3 during that span.

fifth save.

REDS 6, CUBS 5, 10 INNINGS **CINCINNATI (AP)** — Eugenio Suarez hit a tying two-run homer in the eighth and slumping Yasiel Puig singled with the bases loaded in the 10th, rallying Cincinnati pasts Chicago.

The Cubs' stingy bullpen let a solid start by Yu Darvish go to waste. Darvish allowed five hits, a pair of runs and fanned 11 batters, and Addison Russell hit a two-run homer to help the Cubs to a 5-3 lead.

Suarez's homer off Carl Edwards Jr. tied it in the eighth, only the fourth time the Cubs have blown such a late lead.

Joey Votto drew a one-out walk from Brad Brach (3-1) in the 10th and Suarez followed with a single for his third hit of the game. After an intentional walk loaded the bases, Puig singled to the base of the wall in center, flipping his bat away in celebration.

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Torres' 3 HR lift Yankees over Orioles in doubleheader sweep

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Gleyber Torres hit three home runs during a doubleheader sweep, including a solo shot in the nightcap, and Domingo Germán became the majors' first eight-game winner as New York topped Baltimore twice.

Torres hit two of New York's four homers during a 5-3 win in the first game. The 2018 All-Star has eight homers this season, and six have come against the Orioles.

The Yankees announced during the second game that third baseman Miguel Andújar, last year's runnerup for AL Rookie of the Year, will have seasonending surgery to repair a small labrum tear in his right shoulder Monday.

New York has won 20 of 27 games to move a seasonhigh 10 games over .500 at 26-16 despite currently having 13 players on the injured list.

Aroldis Chapman closed out both games, giving him 11 saves in 12 chances.

Germán (8-1) struck out eight over seven innings of one-run ball. Andrew Cashner (4-2) pitched six innings of two-run ball, striking out seven.

In the opener, Gary Sánchez and Cameron Maybin also went deep, and Orioles starter David Hess (1-5) set a career high with four homers allowed.

Yankees left-hander J.A. Happ (3-3) was pulled after 5 1/3 innings and 64 pitches. He allowed three runs and five hits, including solo homers to Trey Mancini and Renato Nuñez.

TWINS 8, ANGELS 7

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —Reliever Mike Morin hit former teammate Mike Trout with a bases-loaded pitch that forced in a run in the ninth inning before retiring Shohei Ohtani to end the

over Los Angeles.

double and David Fletcher

game on a groundout and (2-4) allowed six hits and preserve Minnesota's win six runs in 4 1/3 innings. He failed to finish the fifth for Jonathan Lucroy had an RBI the fifth time in his last six turns.

fourth. Detroit made two errors in the sixth, helping the Astros score another run. Marisnick hit a run-scoring triple in the eighth to make

the fourth before sendina a hanaina pitch from Jorge Lopez (0-5) booming into the center field seats in the sixth. The two-out shot broke open a 3-1 game and sent Lopez, who had plunked two batters and struggled with command

ers.

Lopez allowed seven hits and two walks while striking out seven.

all night, toward the show-

Guzman drove in a run in

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The Rangers' bullpen allowed only one hit over the final four innings.

RED SOX 6, ROCKIES 5

BOSTON (AP) — J.D. Martinez homered in his third straight game, rookie Michael Chavis singled home the winning run in the 10th inning and Boston recovered after blowing a fiverun lead to beat Colorado. Martinez hit a two-run shot and Eduardo Rodriguez struck out 10 over six innings for the Red Sox, who won for the 12th time in 15 games. They split the twogame set to remain unbeaten (13-0-4) in their last 17 interleague series at Fenway Park.

Trevor Story had a two-run single and Tony Wolters doubled twice for Colorado, which had won four of five.

Xander Bogaerts opened the 10th with a double on the first pitch from Chad Bettis (1-3). After Rafael Devers was intentionally walked, Chavis hit a grounder up the middle on the next pitch to win it.

Brandon Workman (3-1) struck out David Dahl with two runners on to end the top of the 10th.



New York Yankees' Gleyber Torres, right, gestures as he runs past Baltimore Orioles catcher Austin Wynns, left, after hitting a home run during the fourth inning of a baseball game Wednesday, May 15, 2019, in New York.

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against Trevor Hildenberger in the three-run ninth, before the Twins turned to Morin for the final two outs and his first save this season. Morin gave up two of the season-high 18 hits by the Angels and plunked Trout on the shoulder.

Byron Buxton and Jason Castro each hit two-run homers and Ehire Adrianza added a two-run double for the Twins, who took the Angels and improved their series record this season to 8-4-2. They've won 10 of their last 15 games.

Twins starter Jake Odorizzi (6-2) had his scoreless streak stopped at 22 innings. He gave up nine hits and three runs in 5 1/3 innings.

Angels starter Trevor Cahill

drove in a run with a single The Angels went 3 for 17 with runners in scoring position, leaving 14 men on base.

ASTROS 5, TIGERS 1

DETROIT (AP) — Justin Verlander allowed two hits in seven impressive innings against his former team, and Houston beat Detroit for its eighth straight win.

Verlander (7-1) struck out nine in his second start at Comerica Park since his 2017 trade from Detroit to three-game set from the Houston. JaCoby Jones homered off him in the third for the Tigers' only run.

> Alex Breaman hit his 14th homer of the season, a solo shot off Gregory Soto (0-2) to open the scoring.

> Jake Marisnick hit an RBI single for Houston in the second, and Robinson Chirinos added a sacrifice fly in the

it 5-1. Ryan Pressly pitched the eighth for Houston, which has won 11 of 12.

RANGERS 6, ROYALS 1 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —

Ronald Guzman and Willie Calhoun hit two-run homers in Texas' win over Kansas City.

Shin-Soo Choo added a solo shot in the ninth and Nomar Mazara matched a career high with four hits as the Rangers snapped a five-game skid.

Mike Minor (4-3) got through five rocky innings, allowing one run on eight hits and two walks.





Bucks finish with a flourish, rally to top Raptors 108-100

By TIM REYNOLDS **AP Basketball Writer**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Down for most of the game, clearly rusty at times after nearly a full week off, the Milwaukee Bucks looked very much like a team in trouble.

Until the fourth quarter.

The team with the NBA's best record this season found its stride at the perfect time.

Brook Lopez scored 13 of his career playoff-high 29 points in the fourth quarter, Giannis Antetokounmpo added 24 points and the Bucks closed the game on a 10-0 run to beat the Toronto Raptors 108-100 in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals on Wednesday night. Milwaukee forced Toronto to miss its final eight shots and outscored the Raptors 32-17 in the fourth.

"I think it speaks a little bit to the character of the group," Bucks coach Mike Budenholzer said. "They just stick with it. I think it's become a little bit of a theme in the playoffs: I think eventually, hopefully, we feel like if we stick with what we're doing good things will happen for us."

Lopez had a dunk with 2:20 left to put the Bucks ahead for good, added a 3-pointer on the next Milwaukee possession to push the lead to four and the Bucks after trailing for the overwhelming majority of the



Toronto Raptors' Kawhi Leonard tries to shoot in front of Milwaukee Bucks' Giannis Antetokounmpo during the second half of Game 1 of the NBA Eastern Conference basketball playoff finals Wednesday, May 15, 2019, in Milwaukee.

game — did just enough in the final minutes to grab the series lead.

"I think this game definitely made us better," Antetokounmpo said.

Malcolm Brogdon scored 15 and Nikola Mirotic had 13 for Milwaukee, which closed the game on a 10-0

"We just did a great job of

sticking with what we've been doing all postseason long," Lopez said.

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Kawhi Leonard scored 31 points and Kyle Lowry added 30 for the Raptors, who led by as many as 13 early and took an 83-76 lead into the final quarter. Lowry was 5 for 7 in the fourth — and his teammates were 0 for 32-17," Lowry said. "They outplayed us in that fourth quarter. They got a little bit more aggressive. They made some big shots, made some big plays. It sucks when you lose like that. But we had our chance and we've got to learn from it."

Lopez added 11 rebounds for the Bucks, who had three players post doubledoubles. Antetokounmpo had 14 rebounds and Khris Middleton finished with 11 points and 10 rebounds for Milwaukee, which is now 9-1 in this postseason.

The Bucks trailed for 37 of the game's 48 minutes.

Didn't matter. They stayed just close enough until they could finish with a serious kick.

"The way guys competed and just got after it ... stands out to me," Budenholzer said.

Pascal Siakam scored 15 for Toronto, including a 3-pointer over Antetokounmpo to end the third quarter and give the Raptors a seven-point lead with 12 minutes left.

It unraveled quickly from there. And now the Raptors, who came in on the high of winning a secondround Game 7 on a buzzerbeater by Leonard, have two days to regroup.

"The game is over," Toronto's Marc Gasol said. "We got to look back at it and

"Fourth quarter killed us, learn but we can't think too much about it. You come out Game 2 and try to win. You can't replay this one." With the chants of Milwaukee's motto — "Fear the deer! Fear the deer!" bouncing throughout the building, the Bucks predictably came out flying.

The flurry was brief.

The Bucks missed seven consecutive shots, the Raptors made four 3-pointers in a span of three minutes, and that all helped become a 16-0 run by Toronto that turned an early 8-3 deficit into a 19-8 edge. The lead got as big as 13 later in the quarter on a fadeaway jumper by Leonard, and the Raptors held the lead the rest of the half.

Milwaukee had a chance to take its first lead since the opening minutes when Antetokounmpo went to the line for a pair of free throws with 8:17 left in the third and the Bucks down by one. He missed both and the Raptors peeled off the next nine points to rebuild a 10-point lead again. But Toronto shot 5 for 22 in the fourth, the Bucks finally reclaimed the lead, and the Raptors' chance to steal home-court went awry.

"We gave ourselves a chance to win on the road in an Eastern Conference final," Raptors coach Nick Nurse said. "And it didn't turn out."

WNBA star Liz Cambage traded from Dallas to Las Vegas

By DOUG FEINBERG **AP Basketball Writer**

The Liz Cambage trade saga is finally over.

The 6-foot-8 Australian was traded from Dallas to Las Vegas on Thursday for Moriah Jefferson, Isabelle Harrison and the Aces' first two picks in 2020.

"The journey it took to get here will make a great story one day," said Bill Laimbeer, president and coach of the Aces. "Everyone in the Aces family is excited to welcome Liz to Las Vegas.

"She brings an attitude and physical presence that we need. There is no doubt



In this May 8, 2018, file photo, Dallas Wings' Liz Cambage, left, drives against Connecticut Sun's Brionna Jones during a preseason WNBA basketball game in Uncasville, Conn.

but what we respect most about her is her basketball IQ. That is what we are about. We had to give up some quality players and people to make this trade happen."

Cambage, who finished second behind Breanna Stewart in WNBA MVP balloting last year, said in January she no longer wanted to play in Dallas. Potential deals the past few weeks never materialized. All of which weighed on Cambage, who took to social media with emotional posts this week. Cambage is in Australia and is expected injured her knee in 2017.

about her physical ability, to get to Las Vegas this weekend. The 27-year-old center set a league record last season by scoring 53 points against New York. She averaged 23 points and 9.7 rebounds last year. The move gives the Aces a formidable frontcourt by pairing Cambage with rookie of the year A'ja Wil-

> Dallas receives a point guard in Jefferson and a talented post player in Harrison. Jefferson was the No. 2 pick in the 2016 draft by the franchise when it was in San Antonio. She averaged 13.9 points as a rookie but



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Italy's Fausto Masnada celebrates as he crosses the finish line to win the sixth stage of the Giro D'Italia, tour of Italy cycling race, from Cassino to San Giovanni Rotondo, Thursday, May 16, 2019.

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Masnada wins stage 6 of Giro, Contitakes overall lead

SAN GIOVANNI ROTONDO, Italy (AP) — Fausto Masnada of Italy claimed his first victory in a Grand Tour by winning Associated Press

the sixth stage of the Giro d'Italia on Thursday while compatriot Valerio Conti seized the overall lead from Primoz Roglic, who was involved in an early crash.

The Italian duo were in a two-man breakaway for nearly 30 kilometers and Conti then allowed Masnada to grab the stage win without contesting the sprint, knowing he would take over the leader's pink jersey.

"It's a lot of joy. I'm really happy. I knew I was on form but winning a stage is really difficult and I did it," said Masnada, who rides for Androni. "I want to dedicate this win to my uncle who died just before I left for the Giro. I managed to see him and I promised him I would get a stage win for him and I did."

The two had pulled away from an original 12-man breakaway which went early on the 238-kilometer (148-mile) route from Cassino to San Giovanni Rotondo after a crash slowed down the peloton briefly. Roglic, who had worn the maglia rosa since winning Conti said. "with what I go ian rider, it's stage race. I briday's sixth 185-kilomete Vasto to L'Ad The Giro finismaglia rosa since winning on June 2.

the opening time trial on Saturday, was involved in the crash but the Slovenian cyclist was not seriously injured. However, he did tear his shorts and had scratches and cuts on his right buttock. Jose Rojas finished third, 38 seconds behind Masnada.

Roglic and the other major favorites crossed the line more than seven minutes behind Conti and are now more than five minutes behind the UAE Team Emirates cyclist in the overall standings.

Conti is 1 minute, 41 seconds ahead of compatriot Giovanni Carboni and 2:09 ahead of Nans Peters of France. The 26-year-old Conti will be the first Italian to wear the maglia rosa since Vincenzo Nibali in 2016 — the year he went on to claim his second Giro title. "I was targeting both stage win and maglia rosa but Fausto Masnada is an incredibly strong rider," Conti said. "I'm very happy with what I got. For an Italian rider, it's fantastic. This is my first time leading a stage race. I'm thrilled."

Friday's sixth stage is a hilly, 185-kilometer route from Vasto to L'Aquila.

The Giro finishes in Verona on June 2.□



Casper Ruud returns the ball to Juan Mart n del Potro at the Italian Open tennis tournament, in Rome, Thursday, May 16, 2019.

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Kyrgios

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"I don't think he should be suspended," Federer said. "He walked off the court. What did he do? He hurt a chair? That's not enough for me. I don't know if he's on probation or not from his Shanghai thing. If that's the case, then obviously you can maybe look into it. If that's run its course, I don't think he should be suspended."

Kyrgios was already suspended by the ATP Tour for two months in 2016 for "tanking" a match and insulting fans during a loss at the Shanghai Masters.

The latest incident occurred on an outer court at the Foro Italico, with Kyrgios losing 6-3, 6-7 (5), 2-1 against Ruud.

First, Kyrgios slammed his racket to the clay and kicked a water bottle. Then he picked up a white chair and flung it onto the court with his right hand.

The men's tour said Kyrgios will lose his 33,635 euros (\$37,500) in prize money from the tournament and 45 ATP points.

Kyrgios was also fined 20,000 Euros for the three unsportsmanlike conduct penalties he received during the match and must cover the cost of his hospitality during the tournament, the ATP said.

"A zero pointer, fine, all this stuff is already tough enough," Federer added. "He knows it's a mistake what happened."

Ruud said many players were debating how long Kyrgios should be suspended for.

"It doesn't seem like anything makes him change these days," Ruud said. "The ATP should do something. ... I'm not the only one who thinks he should be suspended for at least half a year."

Before leaving the court, Kyrgios shook hands with Ruud and the chair umpire. "Very eventful day to say the least," Kyrgios wrote on Instagram. "Emotions got the better of me and I just wanted to say that the atmosphere was crazy out there today, just super unfortunate that it had to end in a default. Sorry Roma, see you again, maybe."

Before he was defaulted, Kyrgios received a warning for ball abuse, then was docked a point for unsportsmanlike conduct and lost a game for more unsportsmanlike conduct.

unsportsmanlike conduct.
"He was getting angry that some guy was walking in between his first and second serve," Ruud said.
"Then he was getting more and more angry. ... He does whatever he feels like doing. I think he got what

he deserved."

In 2015, Kyrgios insulted Stan Wawrinka with crude remarks during a match in Montreal. He was fined \$12,500 and given a suspended 28-day ban. He also attracted criticism for deciding not to play at the Olympics because of a spat with an Australian team official, and for firing back at retired players who have offered advice.

Top-ranked Novak Djokovic, who is president of the ATP player council, said he had "no opinion" on whether Kyrgios should be suspended.

"I'll let others, officials, decide that," Djokovic said.
Also Thursday, Federer, Rafael Nadal and Djokovic each won twice to reach the quarterfinals after a

Federer beat Joao Sousa 6-4, 6-3, then he saved two match points as he rallied past Borna Coric 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7).

rainout on Wednesday

backed up play.

Eight-time Rome champion Nadal cruised past Jeremy Chardy 6-0, 6-1 then quickly dispatched Nikoloz Basilashvili 6-1, 6-0.

Djokovic eliminated Denis Shapovalov 6-1, 6-3 and rolled past Philipp Kohlschreiber 6-3, 6-0.

Naomi Osaka also won twice to hold on to the No. 1 ranking.





Using a smartphone to sound out sign of kids' ear infections

By LAURAN NEERGAARD **AP Medical Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Researchers have created a way for a smartphone to "hear" a warning sign of ear infections — fluid buildup behind the eardrum.

If it pans out, parents might one day check their tots' ears at home simply using a phone app and "stuff you have around the house paper, tape and scissors." said one of the lead researchers, Dr. Sharat Raju of the University of Washington. Ear infections are one of the most common reasons for pediatrician visits. Even if there's no infection, fluid that builds up in the middle ear still can be painful and sometimes can muffle hearing enough to affect speech develop-

Diagnosis is difficult. Usually a pediatrician will peek into the child's ear to see if the eardrum is inflamed, and parents can buy devices that use cameras to do the same thing. But ear specialists tend to use pricier, more complex tests that measure if the eardrum is pliable enough to vibrate correctly in response to sound, or is stiff from the pressure of fluid behind it.

A team of engineers and doctors at the University of Washington developed a simple smartphone ap-



In this undated photo provided by the University of Washington in May 2019, Dr. Randall Bly uses a uses a phone app and a paper funnel to focus the sound, to check his daughter for an ear infection, at the UW School of Medicine in Seattle.

proach for acoustic testing: Cut a piece of paper, fold it into a funnel shape and tape it around the phone's microphone and speakers. Aim the funnel at the ear canal to focus sound. An experimental app beams in birdlike chirps, at a specific frequency. The microphone detects sound waves bouncing off the eardrum.

echo, a broad-spectrum vibration from a healthy eardrum. Pus or uninfected fluid alters the eardrum's mobility and changes the

reflected sound. The app sends a text saying whether it's likely that middle-ear fluid is present — one piece of information, along with other symptoms, that might be used for diagnosis.

"This type of technology could potentially avoid needless doctor visits," said Dr. Justin Golub, a Columbia University ear specialist who wasn't involved with The app analyzes that the research. Golub often sees patients with suspected ear infections who don't actually have one. He called the tool's accuracy "quite impressive."

Researchers tested the sys-

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tem on 98 ears, in children older than 18 months who were about to undergo surgery at Seattle Children's Hospital. Half were having ear tubes implanted, so doctors could tell exactly how much fluid was present to compare with the smartphone results. The system detected fluid as well or better than specialized acoustic testing devices, the team reported Wednesday in the journal Science Translational Medi-

A smaller test showed simi-

lar results as young as 9 months. And in a separate experiment involving 25 kids' ears, parents used the smartphone to check for fluid just as well as doctors did. "Examining ears is difficult," and better tools are needed for doctors, too, said Dr. Alejandro Hoberman, pediatrics chief at UPMC Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, who also wasn't part of the research. But just because there's fluid present doesn't mean it's infected — and Hoberman worried that at-home use of such a device "may alarm parents" and pressure doctors to prescribe unnecessary antibiotics.

Dr. Randall Bly, a University of Washington ear specialist and study co-author, says the smartphone approach is a bit like using a thermometer in deciding when to call a doctor. If it finds no sign of fluid, "then you can be pretty confident the fever or whatever is probably not related to an ear infection," he explained. But lots of children have persistent ear fluid without infections — and they're supposed to be tracked for months in deciding if they need ear tubes. At-home monitoring would be easier and cheaper than repeated doctor visits just for an ear test, added Raju, a surgical resident.

White House launches survey looking for tech industry bias

By BARBARA ORTUTAY **AP Technology Writer** SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

On the heels of President Donald Trump's repeated assertions claiming anticonservative bias by tech companies, the White House has launched an online form asking people to share their experiences if they think political partisanship has led them to be silenced by social media

The White House's official Twitter account tweeted a link to the form Wednesday, saying that "The Trump Administration is fighting for free speech online."

The tweet continues that



In this Tuesday, May 14, 2019, file photo, President Donald Trump speaks to members of the media on the South Lawn of the White House in Washington.

"no matter your views, if sored or silenced online, you suspect political bias we want to hear about it!" has caused you to be cen- On the first page, the bare-

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bones online form reads like a tweet from the president, saying that "SOCIAL MEDIA PLATFORMS should advance FREEDOM OF SPEECH. Yet too many Americans have seen their accounts suspended, banned, or fraudulently reported for unclear 'violations' of user policies."

Earlier this month, Trump sent out a series of tweets companies after Facebook banned several extremist figures, most of them prominent far right personalities such as conspiracy theorist Alex Jones.

Trump tweeted on May 3, for instance, that he is "continuing to monitor the censorship of AMERICAN CITIZENS on social media platforms. This is the United States of America — and we have what's known as FREEDOM OF SPEECH!"

The questionnaire continues by asking people names, contact information, whether they are U.S. citizens or permanent residents and what happened criticizing social media to their social media accounts in question.

> It also asks if the respondent wants to sign up for the president's email newsletters, "so we can update you without relying on platforms like Facebook and Twitter."



Countertops and rubber bands: U.S. pursues obscure trade cases

By PAUL WISEMAN **AP Economics Writer WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Donald Trump's highprofile trade offensives have grabbed headlines and rattled financial markets around the world. He's battling China over the industries of the future, strong-arming Canada and Mexico into reshaping North American trade and threatening to tax cars from Europe.

But his trade warriors are fighting dozens of more obscure battles — over laminated woven sacks from Vietnam, dried tart cherries from Turkey, rubber bands from Thailand and many others.

Under the radar, the Trump administration has launched 162 investigations into allegations that U.S. trading partners dump products at cut-rate prices or unfairly subsidize their exporters — a 224% jump from the number of cases the Obama administration pursued in the same time in office. If the U.S Commerce Department finds that U.S. companies have been hurt — and ultimately if the independent International Trade Commission goes along — the offending imports are slapped with duties that can price them out of the market.

On Thursday, for instance, department announced levies of up to 337% in combat over kitchen and bathroom countertops — or at least over the imported quartz slabs from China that many of them derive from.

These cases have nothing directly to do with the mother of all Trump's trade wars: a cage match with China over Beijing's aggressive push to transform Chinese companies into world leaders in cutting-edge industries like artificial intelligence and electric cars. In that one, the world's two biggest economies have slapped tariffs on hundreds of billions of dollars' worth of each other's products.

The smaller antidumping and "countervailing duty" (aimed at unfair subsidies) cases are usually brought dustries that say they're being victimized by foreign competitors. But for the first unfair trade where that is says the U.S. marketplace

cerned about unfair trade and is very willing to offset

by U.S. companies or in- this administration is con- countertops, based in Le Sueur, Minnesota.

Cambria CEO Martin Davis



A worker begins production of a kitchen countertop that is being cut from imported quartz slabs from China in the production facility at Marble Uniques in Tipton, Ind., Friday, May 3, 2019. **Associated Press**

time in more than 25 years, the administration in 2017 brought a case on its own — against a common alloy aluminum sheet from China — without waiting for an industry's plea for help.

"They're much more aggressive in every way," said Mary Lovely, a Syracuse University economist.

Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross says that the administration's trade policies have "irrevocably changed the conversation on trade" and that the dumping and subsidy cases "help level the playing field for U.S. companies and workers."

Like any conflict, though, the battles over remote patches of the commercial marketplace leave winners and losers. Lovely says the Trump administration's intervention in trade cases risks "tilting the playing field toward particular industries," driving up prices and making the economy less efficient by driving away competition.

Whatever the impact, the administration's America First approach to trade is encouraging more companies to bring more cases. "Everybody knows that

warranted.," said Gilbert Kaplan, the Commerce Department's under secretary for international trade. The dollar amounts in antidumping and countervailing duty cases are too small to make a real dent in the \$21 trillion U.S. economy.

But for the companies involved, the stakes often couldn't be higher.

America's struggling newspapers, for instance, saw their costs spike when the Commerce Department last year imposed antidumping and countervailing duties on Canadian newsprint. Some newspaper companies planned layoffs as a result. But in August, the trade commission, which acts as an independent tribunal in trade cases, overturned the duties, sparing newspapers devastating cost increases. The newsprint case was brought by a single company: a hedge fundowned paper producer in Washington state.

Likewise, the offensive against imported quartz slabs from China originated from a single complaint: Cambria, a maker of quartz products, including highend kitchen and bathroom was flooded by low-priced auartz slabs from China. Commerce Department figures show that imports from China surged 78% in 2016 and 54% in 2017. The influx, Davis said, was subsidized by the Chinese government.

"My company was going down," he said.

Davis sought relief from the government. He said that pursuing the case has cost him \$5 million. Commerce agreed to impose antidumping and countervailing duties on Chinese quartz slabs last year.

On Thursday, the department announced its final decision on the duties, hitting Chinese quartz slabs with antidumping duties of up to 337% and with countervailing duties of up to

The levies are bad news for U.S. companies that make countertops from imported quartz. Jeff Keck of Marble Uniques in Tipton, Indiana, says the higher duties struck while his company was working on a contract to provide quartz countertops to an apartment complex. "We will lose money on the project," he said.

Making things worse from

his perspective: The duties are retroactive to August. Paul Nathanson, spokesman for the American Quartz Worker Coalition set up to fight the duties, said that Cambria is abusing

trade law.

"They are using the U.S. government to try to wipe out their competitors," he said. The ITC held a hearing last week at which opponents of the duties argued that high-end Cambria doesn't actually compete with inexpensive Chinese imports. The commission is expected to rule on the case next month. If it finds that Cambria wasn't hurt by the imports, the ITC could strike down the duties. For now, the sanctions on quartz imports are helping some businesses, and not just Cambria. Among them is Blackbird Manufacturing, an Owensboro, Kentucky, company that makes stone countertops. CEO David Thomas said that Blackbird couldn't compete with low-priced Chinese quartz for contracts with penny-pinching hotel chains.

Now that Chinese quartz slabs are now being taxed out of the market, "we're getting jobs landing twice a week, and they're big jobs," Thomas said. Blackbird has hired about 15 workers since June and now has a staff of 52. He plans to add 20 more this year.



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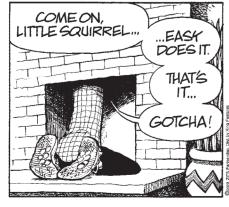
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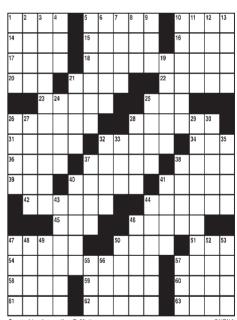
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Judge orders FDA to speed up review of e-cigarettes

By MATTHEW PERRONE AP Health Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge is siding with public health groups suing the Food and Drug Administration to begin reviewing thousands of e-cigarettes on the U.S. market.

The ruling handed down Wednesday in district court states that the agency shirked its legal duty when it postponed reviewing all U.S. vaping products by several years.

The American Academy of Pediatrics, Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids and other groups filed the federal lawsuit in Maryland last year. The groups say the lack of FDA oversight has led to an explosion in underage vaping by teenagers, threatening to hook a generation of Americans on nicotine.

"It is now the FDA's responsibility to take immediate action to protect our kids and require manufacturers to apply to the FDA if they want to keep their products on the market," the groups said in a statement. E-cigarettes are nicotineemitting devices that have arown into a multibilliondollar industry in the U.S. despite little research on their long-term health effects, including whether they are useful in helping smokers quit cigarettes.

The FDA gained authority to regulate the products

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In this April 23, 2014, file photo, a man smokes an electronic cigarette in Chicago.

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in 2016, but it has allowed thousands of products to remain on the market without formal rules or product standards. The agency says that both FDA staff and manufacturers need more time to prepare for regulation.

The public health groups have warned that the lack of oversight could undo decades of anti-tobacco efforts as young people migrate toward newer vaping products.

U.S. Judge Paul Grimm agreed, calling the FDA's delay "so extreme as to amount to an abdication of its statutory responsibilities."

FDA spokesman Michael Felberbaum said in an emailed statement that the agency is reviewing the court decision and "will continue to tackle the troubling epidemic of e-ciga-

rette use among kids." The agency will have the option of appealing the decision.

Gregory Conley of the American Vaping Association said the government "must appeal this ruling" to "protect adult access to less harmful alternatives to cigarettes."

Under President Donald Trump's FDA commissioner, Scott Gottlieb — who departed last month — the FDA said it would not require e-cigarette manufacturers to submit their products for review until 2022. Shortly before stepping down Gottlieb moved the deadline up to 2021.

But Grimm's ruling suggests the FDA must move much faster. He calls for the health groups and the FDA to submit plans for moving forward with product reviews within 30 days.

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U.S. births lowest in 3 decades despite improving economy

By CARLA K. JOHNSON **AP Medical Writer**

America's baby bust isn't over. The nation's birth rates last year reached record lows for women in their teens and 20s, a government report shows, leading to the fewest babies in 32 years.

The provisional report, released Wednesday and based on more than 99% of U.S. birth records, found 3.788 million births last year. It was the fourth year the number of births has fallen, the lowest since 1986 and a surprise to some experts given the improving economy. The fertility rate of 1.7 births per U.S. woman also fell 2%, meaning the current generation isn't making enough babies to replace itself. The fertility rate is a hypothetical estimate based on lifetime projections of age-specific birth rates. Whether more U.S. women are postponing motherhood or forgoing it entirely isn't yet clear.

If trends continue, experts said, the U.S. can expect labor shortages including in elder care when aging baby boomers need the most support.

"I keep expecting to see the birth rates go up and then they don't," said de-



This Feb. 16, 2017 file photo shows newborn babies in the nursery of a postpartum recovery center in upstate New York.

mographer Kenneth M. in their lives. The only two Johnson of University of New Hampshire's Carsey School of Public Policy.

He estimates 5.7 million babies would have been born in the past decade if fertility rates hadn't fallen from pre-recession levels.

"That's a lot of empty kindergarten rooms," said Johnson, who wasn't involved in the report.

Other experts are not concerned, predicting today's voung women will catch up with childbearing later

groups with slightly higher birth rates in 2018 were women in their late 30s and those in their early 40s.

"Our fertility rates are still quite high for a wealthy nation," said Caroline Sten Hartnett, a demographer at the University of South Carolina.

American women are starting families sooner than most other developed nations, according to other research. Other countries are seeing similar declines

Associated Press in birth rates.

Young Americans still want to have children, but they don't feel stable enough to have them yet, said Karen Benjamin Guzzo, who studies families at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

The U.S. could do more to encourage childbearing with parental leave, preschool expansion and child care subsidies and other policies aimed at helping young adults struggling with student loan debt and housing costs, Guzzo said. Brandy Loshaw, 39, of Webster, New York, said despite a stable career as a dental hygienist "I would never be able to afford the added expense of a child and live comfortably." She said she is grateful she "can never remember a time in my life that I wanted children."

Pollution and climate change worry her. "I would hate to bring a child into a world that could fall apart around them," Loshaw said. Births were down across racial groups, with small declines for Hispanics, whites, blacks and Asians. The number of babies born to native Hawaiian and Pacific Islanders was stable.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report also found:

—Overall, the U.S. birth rate for women ages 15 to 44 was 59 births per 1,000 women, an all-time low.

-Last year, there were 2% fewer births than in 2017.

—Births to teenagers again reached a record low. The number of births to mothers ages 15 through 19 was 179,607, down 8%.

—The rate for premature births — delivery at less than 37 weeks — rose for the fourth straight year to just over 10%, from 9.9%.□



In this image made from video, United Nations Secretary-General Antonio Guterres addresses the Pacific Islands Forum. Wednesday, May 15, 2019, in Suva, Fiji.

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U.N. leader travels to Pacific to see climate change firsthand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — U.N. Secretary-Gen-

eral Antonio Guterres said Wednesday that he's traveling to three South Pacific island nations to see the effects of climate change firsthand.

Speaking in Fiji, the U.N. leader said he wanted to learn about the work being undertaken by island communities to bolster resilience. He said the Pacific needs stronger international support because climate change is taking address it.

"The last four years were the hottest on record. The loss of ice in Greenland and Antarctica is accelerating,

meaning that sea levels will rise a full meter (over 3 feet) by 2100 if nothing is done to avoid it," Guterres said. "Here in the Pacific, sealevel rise in some countries is four times greater than the global average and is an existential threat to some island states."

Guterres said island nations should speak out.

"As we look ahead, your voices will remain crucial in global negotiations," he

"Your experiences underplace faster than efforts to score the urgency of the threat, and the Pacific has a unique moral authority to speak out. It is time for the world to listen."

Guterres made the com-

ments at a meeting with officials from the Pacific Islands Forum in Suva, Fiji's capital.

He also plans to visit the island nations of Tuvalu and

His trip comes ahead of the Climate Action Summit that he plans to convene in September in New York.





Who's ready for a new Archie Bunker, live on your TV?

By MARK KENNEDY **AP Entertainment Writer NEW YORK (AP)** — Archie Bunker is coming back to prime-time network TV and he might look a little different to viewers — even if what he says is exactly the same.

Woody Harrelson is stepping into the iconic role as part of a 90-minute ABC special celebrating writer, director and producer Norman Lear. It airs May 22.

"It's going to be exciting as hell," said Lear. "Another version of Archie Bunker is going to play Archie Bunker. A great, great talent is going to be Archie Bunker." The live special will recreate one original episode from "All in the Family" and another from "The Jeffersons." It will be hosted by Lear and late-night host Jimmy Kimmel, who dreamed up the idea.

"It really is astonishing just how great these shows are. I say 'are' and not 'were' because they are still great," Kimmel said. "I'm excited that a new generation will get to see them, and be reminded of them and then maybe take the



This July 29, 2018 file photo shows executive producer Norman Lear at the Television Critics Association Summer Press Tour in Beverly Hills, Calif.

time to go back and watch man Hemsley and Isabel all the old ones."

Joining Harrelson in Carroll O'Connor's old role in "All in the Family" will be Marisa Tomei playing Bunker's long-suffering wife, Edith. Jamie Foxx and Wanda Sykes will play George and Louise Jefferson in "The Jeffersons," in roles played originally by Sher-

Sanford. The special will also feature Ellie Kemper. Will Ferrell, Justina Machado, Kerry Washington, Sean Hayes and Anthony Anderson. Lear's two 1970s-era sitcoms are cut from the same topical cloth, tackling racism, feminism and the Vietnam War. Asked if they still hold up, Lear was

clear. "I think they work very well," he said. "Funny is funny."

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Kimmel took inspiration from the recent move by networks to mount Broadway musicals and make them into live events, like "Rent," ''The Sound of Music" and "Grease."

"I'm not that interested in musicals. I love televi-

sion shows. And I was just thinking about what gets ratings on TV nowadays," said Kimmel. "It seems like live events are still pretty popular and still doing well. I was thinking about the old shows and I thought, 'Why don't we do one of these great old shows?' I know people love 'Grease' but how many times do you need to see that?"

Though producers won't reveal which episodes of the sitcoms are being restaged, Kimmel promised having them live in front of a studio audience — and the world on TV — will give the shows a jolt of electricity.

He wants Americans to watch them the way they used to — together, at the same time. He's not worried about any screw ups, either, since that adds to the suspense.

"We may release a box of rats onto the set just to see what happens," he joked. "I think it adds something to the production. You see it in the live musicals. They wouldn't be nearly as interesting if they were on tape."

Woodstock 50 plans roll on; court nixes cancellation bid

By JENNIFER PELTZ **Associated Press**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Woodstock 50 festival is back on after a court rebuffed an ex-investor's effort to cancel the anniversary extravaganza — but 1969 Woodstock concert. organizers will have to do without some \$18 million, at least for now.

trager ruled Wednesday that the festival's former chief backer, Amplifi Live, couldn't singlehandedly call off the August show but also doesn't have to put the \$18 million back into it. The money dispute and other issues are poised for arbitration.

Organizers celebrated the ruling, which came after dueling claims about whether the festival was on or off.

the truth and have never lost faith that the festival would take place," said Michael Lang, one of Woodstock 50's organizers and a promoter of the original

Amplifi, meanwhile, said it felt vindicated by the iudae's rulina on the \$18 Manhattan judge Barry Os- million. "The court did not rule that Amplifi Live's assumption of control over the festival was improper," the company noted in a statement, adding that it doesn't plan to invest further in Woodstock 50 because of issues including "the compressed timeframe and multiple health and safety concerns."

> The event is planned for Aug. 16-18 in Watkins Glen, New York, and is billed as a "once-in-a-lifetime" tribute

"We have always relied on to the 1969 concert that became a defining moment in pop music and a cultural touchstone.

> Saying organizers made a mess of planning, Amplifi cited safety concerns and announced April 29 that it was canceling the three-day concert.

organizers' group, Woodstock 50 LLC, retorted that Amplifi was undermining the show — which was still a go — and had snatched \$18 million from the festival's bank account. Amplifi, an arm of Japan-based marketing firm Dentsu, said it just reclaimed what was left of the \$49 million it put in.

After a hearing this week, the judge said Wednesday that Amplifi presented "convincing testimony" that it was trying to stem its



This May 15, 2008 file photo shows Emma Cenholt, 3, of Trumbull, Conn., playing on a memorial at the site of the Woodstock Music and Arts Fair in Bethel, N.Y.

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was facing significant hurdles with just three months

While over 80 acts have been booked, production company Superfly dropped out this month after tangling with organizers over how many people the Watkins Glen International racetrack could accommodate. Organizers envisioned 150,000, but Superfly said 65,000 was the "safe

losses from a festival that and appropriate capacity." Ticket sales have been delayed, permits are still in the works and major venue improvements — including roads and a temporary water system — need to be made, according to court documents and testimony. "You're basically creating a city for three to five days," Peter Office, a music festival planner who works with Amplifi Live, testified at the hearing.



Actress Tilda Swinton poses for photographers at the photo call for the film 'The Dead Don't Die' at the 72nd international film festival, Cannes, southern France, Wednesday, May 15, 2019. **Associated Press**



Tilda Swinton relishes her samurai turn in 'Dead Don't Die'

By JAKE COYLE **AP Film Writer**

CANNES, France (AP) — Tilda Swinton feels most at home at the Berlin Film Festival, but she's steadily become a regular at the Cannes Film Festival.

"I'm racking them up," she says cheerfully the day after the premiere of Jim Jarmusch's zombie movie "The Dead Don't Die."

"I like this summer-holiday feel. These are wonderful family reunions," Swinton said in an interview at Cannes' Carlton Hotel. "If I'm with Jim Jarmusch, I'm with the Jim team. If I'm with Bong Joon-ho, I'm with the Bong team. If I'm with Wes Anderson, I'm with the Wes team. You're having a summer holiday with your friends on the beach. It's sort of silly. I like the silliness of it."

But Swinton is nostalgic for one aspect of the festival that has waned in recent years: "the Troma-ness of Cannes," she says, alluding to the once ubiquitous Troma Entertainment, the aggressively promotional indie factory of low-budget exploitation movies.

"You don't get assaulted by people dressed up like life-sized penises like you used to," says Swinton. "That used to be great."

"The Dead Don't Die,"

Cannes for the Palme d'Or, isn't a Troma film by any stretch. But it shares some genre DNA. Jarmusch's film is about a small town named Centerville where "polar fracking" alters the Earth's rotation and the undead begin to walk the streets. Swinton, who memorably starred as a thoroughly well-read vampire in Jarmusch's "Only Lovers Left Alive," plays the town's mortician.

"At some point at the end of our adventure with 'Only Lovers Left Alive,' Jim said, 'Let's do a zombie movie next,'" she recalls. "He said, 'What do you want to be?' I said, pretty much off the cuff, 'I want to be the funeral director who's put out because the dead don't die.' That was it. He laughed and went away. And then all the rest, he did."

For even Swinton, the character is an eccentric one. She speaks with a pronounced version of her own Scottish accent and is a master swordsman. Swinton, finally, is zombie-killing Scottish samurai warrior.

"I've very proud of that body count," she says, smiling. "I love it."

There are winking references throughout the often meta "The Dead Don't Die"

which is competing in to the actors themselves among them Bill Murray, Adam Driver and Chloe Sevigny. Swinton's character is named Zelda Winston, a riff on Jarmusch's nickname for Swinton: "Swilda Hinson."

> "Everybody's in their own clothes," she says.

As purposefully outlandish as much of the movie is, its premise — where the planet is horribly damaged and a strange new-normal takes hold — doesn't sound far-fetched to Swinton.

"It could easily be a documentary, if we're not careful. We're getting used to really bad things happening that we couldn't imagine," she says. "We've just all got to retain perspective. It's so easy to become befuddled. And it's so easy to notice that some forces are actively befuddling us." Swinton recently narrated Mark Cousin's "Women Make Film: A New Road Movie Through Cinema," a four-hour documentary (for which 12 more hours are planned) that sheds light on many of the underappreciated female filmmakers from throughout cinema history. Speaking to reporters Wednesday, Swinton referenced that past as an important perspective in today's gender equality struggles.

Julianne Moore on gender parity: 'I believe in quotas'

By The Associated Press CANNES, France (AP) —

Julianne Moore said Wednesday that larger efforts are needed in order for the movie industry to reach gender parity, and that means implementing quotas.

"We will not have gender parity unless everybody is cooperating. Women are not a special interest group. We're 52 percent of the global population," Moore said during an event at the Cannes Film Festival. "In order to restore the balance, I do think that there will be, that we will need

some measures to change our culture."

"We will have to make major changes to reach parity. That's just a fact. So, I do believe in auotas. I really do," added Moore.

"I believe in trying to level the playing field for everybody regardless of their gender or their culture or ethnicity. You have to open doors."

quotas While gender haven't been much discussed in Hollywood, they're more common in Europe where filmmaking is often partly supported by public money.



Julianne Moore poses for photographers upon arrival at the premiere of the film 'Les Miserables' at the 72nd international film festival, Cannes, southern France, Wednesday, May 15, 2019. **Associated Press**



Review:

New anthology of Gabriel Garcia Marquez journalism

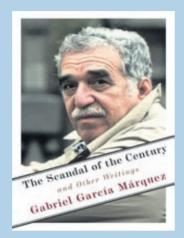
By ANN LEVIN **Associated Press**

"The Scandal of the Century and Other Writings," by Gabriel Garcia Marquez (Alfred A. Knopf). Although he was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature, Gabriel Garcia Marquez's first love was journalism. Calling it "the best job in the world," he said, "I am basically a journalist. All my life I have been a journalist. My books are the books of a journalist, even if it's not so noticeable."

That may well be the case. What's also true is that the 50 pieces in this volume, selected by Cristobal Pera, who helped edit Garcia Marquez's memoirs, and with an introduction by journalist Jon Lee Anderson, are more than just a little literary. The topics include a sighting of Ernest Hemingway, one of his literary heroes, in 1957, when Garcia Marquez was just a 28-year-old journalist at loose ends in Paris; and a magnificent, lushly poetic tribute to John Lennon written after the Beatle's 1980 assassination.

"In a century in which the winners are always those who hit hardest, who take the most votes, who score the most goals, the richest men and the most beautiful women, the commotion caused all over the world by the death of a man who has done nothing but sing to love is encouraging. It's the apotheosis of those who never win." That's at the beginning, and it only gets better.

What's particularly strikrelevant many of the dispatches are today, even though the most recent was written 35 years ago, his Nobel and earned universal acclaim for



This cover image released by Alfred A. Knopf shows "The Scandal of the Century and Other Writings," by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. **Associated Press**

Hundred Years of Solitude" and "The Autumn of the Patriarch."

Consider a pair of essays written in the '70s reflecting on the overthrow of military dictators in Venezuela (1958) and Cuba (1959), both of which he covered. His descriptions of Havana under Batista and the years immediately afterward — "Cuba soon found that it was not actually a distinct country but rather a commercial peninsula of the United States" still resonate today as Venezuela devolves into crisis and the U.S. doubles down on its longstanding trade embargo against Cuba. Also, his alarm about ecological devastation in South America was prescient. "The Magdalena River is dead," he wrote in 1981 about the principal river in his native Colombia. "People speak too easily of reforestation." As in any anthology, some of the pieces are better than others. His style can be baroque. He repeats ing is how timely and himself. He appears to believe in ghosts. But taken together, the writing here offers readers a splendid opportunity to after he'd already won sit for a few hours in the presence of a storyteller of spellbinding genius beloved works like "One and humanity.



This May 13, 2019 photo shows James Bay at Metropolis Vintage NYC in New York.

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A T-shirt shopping trip with rock singer James Bay

By MESFIN FEKADU **AP Music Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, British singer James Bay's favorite music T-shirt is of the Rolling Stones, but the one he wishes he had? Aretha Franklin.

"Somebody asked the other day, 'What's your greatest influence of all-time?' ... I can't see how it's not Aretha," Bay said while shopping at a vintage store with hundreds of music Tshirts plastered around the walls. "Since I was 16, I religiously listened to Aretha Franklin. And I feel (expletive) inspired by what she does."

"People talk about greatest singers of all-time (and) people talk about Frank Sinatra (and) Frank Sinatra's phenomenal, but honestly, how does he hold a flame to Aretha?"

Unfortunately at Metropolis Vintage in New York City, there's no Aretha in stock — "just can't find a vintage Aretha T-shirt," the owner said — though Bay walks away with a shirt featuring the cover of the Beatles' "Let It Be" and a bright red Keith Haring tee.

As he sifts through the collection, he notes other influences as well. Seeing Kurt Cobain's face on a black tee, he says: "Of all the artists that have iconic looks,

his is like, 'I bleached my son — Jacquire King (Kings Maxwell is called "amazing!" and seeing Janet Jackson reminds him that a good friend is going to the pop star's new residency in Las Vegas this week.

Several T-shirts featuring the Stones hits home with the 28-year-old singer: "Last summer we opened for the Stones. And Ronnie's been onstage with us."

"Keith is cool. We've hung with Keith a few times. He's a good dude. He doesn't say a lot, but he wants to hang. He's brilliant," Bay

Bay talks about the musicians who have had a profound impact with the same excitement he does about the songs he crafted for "Oh My Messy Mind," his new EP released last week. A year ago this week Bay released his sophomore album, "Electric Light," and he said he's excited to drop new music faster than he's done in the past.

"There's just such a huge to put stuff out — as long as it's stuff you're proud of, you love and you can sort of standby," said Bay, who had Top 20 pop hit with "Let It Go" in 2016.

While his full albums were produced by just one per-

hair.' He's so cool." R&B star of Leon, Tom Waits) for his Grammy-nominated 2015 debut, "Chaos and the Calm," and Paul Epworth (Adele, U2) on "Electric Light" — Bay has collaborated with various creatives on "Oh My Messy Mind," including Joel Little (Lorde, Taylor Swift), Dan Wilson (Dixie Chicks, Adele), Ryan Tedder (Maroon 5, Beyoncé) and Ariel Rechtshaid (Haim, Vampire Weekend). "On this EP, the only constant as far as production aces is actually me," he said. "When I say the constant's me, Joel — just to pick one of those names — is such an incredible pro and you can leave him to it, but because it's my music, I feel like I need to be there."

> The title of the EP would make you think Bay had gone through a major breakup, and listening to the songs would only drive the point home, especially current single "Bad."

"It's a breakup song that appetite for new music all just isn't my breakup," Bay the time now (and) it's fun said. "Me and my girlfriend are great. We're great. The interesting thing for me about that song is there were a few different people who were very close to me that were going through some tough stuff relationship status-wise."



Museums laud design inspired by, committed to nature

By KATHERINE ROTH Associated Press

The Cooper Hewitt Smithsonian Design Museum in New York and the Cube design museum in Kerkrade, Netherlands, have joined forces in "Nature," a blockbuster show devoted to cuttingedge designs both inspired by nature and entwined in nature, with a focus on sustainability.

The show is sobering, at times humorous, sometimes heart-breaking (an extinct rhino that is made to come to life digitally, then vanish again in an instant), and decidedly uplifting when taken in as a whole.

"We searched labs and design studios around the world looking for innovative designs," says Andrea Lipps, one of the curators at Cooper Hewitt who helped organize the show for the museum's triennial. And they found them: "There are a lot of people, from all different disciplines, joining together and working very, very hard to find creative solutions to the enormous challenges we face."

"Nature," which explores the ways designs drawn from nature can address environmental today's challenges, features 62 designers from around the world. The show opened at both museums simultaneously on May 10, and will remain on view at both venues through Jan. 20, 2020. "With 2018 the Earth's fourth-warmest year on record and global carbon emissions at an all-time high, the crisis of humancaused climate change has never been more dire," says Caroline Baumann, director of the Cooper Hewitt.

"Solutions will not emerge without radical new thinking. 'Nature' brings together some of the most creative and intelligent designers whose works address our complex relationship to nature and its precious resources, and advocate for greater empathy for our planet," she says.

Accompanied by a detailed book, "Nature: Collaborations in Design," published by the Cooper



This May 9, 2019 photo shows an Installation view of "Nature Cooper Hewitt Design Triennial" at the Cooper Hewitt, Smithsonian Design Museum in New York.

Hewitt Smithsonian Design Museum, the show is organized thematically into sections titled Understand, Simulate, Salvage, Facilitate, Augment, Remediate and Nurture. At the Cooper Hewitt, the sprawling exhibit opens on the main floor, includes an enormous work installed in the garden, and winds around and up to the third floor.

The "Understand" section explores ways designers can use scientific knowledge to enhance understanding of nature, and features a work called "Curiosity Cloud" by the Austrian design team Mischer'Traxler. The work, designed to draw attention to nature's fragility, is composed of glass bulbs, each containing a handmade version of an insect species native to New York. When visitors walk through the delicate bulbs, the insects flutter, their wings clicking against the glass.

In the garden, "Petrified River" is an immense work made of cast concrete — an imagined landscape of Manhattan before being settled by Europeans.

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Back in the galleries, "Goatman" describes a project in which British designer Thomas Thwaites created a complex exoskeleton for himself that allowed him to literally live — and eat grass — among goats for three days.

"It meant eating a lot of grass, and he missed being a human after that," Lipps says. "But he learned a great deal about simplification."

The "Remediate" section includes a "Sustainable Burial Suit" seeded with mushrooms, meant to be

an environmentally friendly alternative to traditional coffins or cremation. And "Totomoxle" features wall panels made from heirloom corn husks, with their naturally vibrant colors.

Nearby is a "Monarch Sanctuary," which imagines how the facades of buildings could be reconceived to become butterfly sanctuaries, with places for native plants like milkweed to grow. As if all that weren't mind-bending enough, the main hall features a work that resembles a strange, enormously tall, sort of colorful insect wing. The panels of the wing-like sculpture, "Aguahoja II," are made largely of pectin and shrimp shells, with colors derived from natural sources like squid ink and beets. "It's theoretically even edible," says Lipps.

The work is meant to draw attention to the fact that while permanent materials like metal and stone have long been revered, there is also value in materials designed to have a limited lifespan and then go back to nature, she explains.

On the third floor of the museum, "Fantasma," made by a Japanese design team, features naturally glowing silk made from silkworms injected with a green fluorescent protein derived from jellyfish.

In the "Salvage" section, meanwhile, ink has been derived from exhaust soot — a practical use for pollution. There is also a prototype for Adidas sneakers made entirely of ocean plastic, and another prototype of sneakers that would be entirely compostable.

Nearby are beautiful vessels made from 3-D printed bioplastic derived from algae, bandages inspired by the adhesive that helps sea slugs cling to wet surfaces, and a lamp powered by the microorganisms in a cylindrical container of soil.

"There's a level of optimism when you look around and see designers really taking on the challenge of all this," Lipps says. "There's a groundswell of creativity that's continuing to reverberate."



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